New Oxford Item.

L. 40. NEW OXFORD, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

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W. Hafer Miller and wife, of Lincoln Way, East, spent sometime with relatives and friends at Red Lion and York.

Geo. A. Klingle and wife, of Hanover street, visited friends at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gemmill, of York, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Allison at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Miss Rose Keller, of McSherrystown, spent a few days with friends in town.

Park Swope, of Abbottstown, left on Friday for New Orleans, where he has some interest in a racing stable. He will be gone for several months.

Mrs. Amos Little, South Peters street, spent the week-end with relatives at Abbottstown.

Aaron Kuhn, of Abbottstown, who for the past year was employed at Harrisburg, in a munition plant, has returned home, the plant having suspended operations.

Miss Mary Feiser, Poplar street, visited friends at York.

Chas. F. Feiser, wife and son, of East High street, and Mrs. Geo. Hemell, of Lincoln Way, West, spent the past week with friends in P

Marriages.

Miss Edna Haar, daughter of Mrs. Harry Haar, of Hanover street, was united in marriage with Dale March, son of Mrs. Geo. B. March, of Hampton, on December 21st, at Abbottstown, by the Rev. F. C. Sternat The bridegroom, for a number of years has been manager of the general merchandise establishment of his mother at Hampton, at which place the young couple will go to housekeeping.

A wedding was solemnized in St Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy May Willet became the bride of Paul Krepps. The ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. Dr. L. Aug. Heudter. The bride is a daughter of David H. C. Willet, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Krepps, all of McSherrystown.

Miss Emma R. Sneeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H Sneeringer, and Ralph M Helwig, son of Mrs. A. P. Helwig, all of Hanover, were married on Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's rectory at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Huber.

John H. Menges and Miss Edna C. Reynolds were married at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at Hanover, by the Rev. Dr. M. J. Roth. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Reynolds, of Baresville. The groom resides on his father's farm, near McSherrystown. He is a director of the Farmer's Bank of McSherrystown, and secretary of the board Mr. Menges has built a residence in McSherrystown, and in the near future, when the house is completed, the couple will make their home there.

Henry M. Funk, and Mrs. Carrie S. Wildasin, both of Hanover, sprung a Christmas surprise on their friends by announcement of their marriage on October 3d, at Alexandria, Va.

Wilbur Rebert, of near Brushtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rebert, and Miss Alta Stralev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straley, of Two Taverns, were married at Littlestown by the Rev I. M. Lau on December 15th.

Thursday afternoon Miss Francis B. Sheely, of Gettysburg, and Otis B. Morse, of York, were married at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. E. Taylor. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. C. Sheely. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College. She also attended Wilson College at Chambersburg. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the city schools of York. Mr. Morse is a mechanical engineer and has been identified with the York Manufacturing Company for sometime.

Private Samuel Swamley, of New Oxford and Miss Edith Carter, of York, were married on Christmas evening at 6:30, by Rev. A. T. Taylor, of the First Presbyterian church. They spent an enjoyable day at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George Crabbs, Taneytown, Md She served a wedding dinner for the happy couple, Mrs. Emma Crawford, of Dillsburg, the groom's sister, and Mrs Ella Swamley, of West High street, mother of the groom. Private Swamley was honorably discharged from the army. He served at Camp Lee. The young couple are spending sometime at his home here.

Miss Estelle Marie Codori and Sergeant Clarence G. Fraley, both of Emmitsburg, were married on Monday in St. Joseph's church, at a nuptial mass celebrated by the bride's brother, the Very Rev. J. M. Codori, of Johnstown, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Hayden The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Matilda Codori, formerly of Gettysburg, but now of Emmitsburg.

Walter Wagner, of Hanover, son of the late Edward Wagner, of Penn township, and Miss Mary Storm, daughter of Cletus Storm, Mt. Misery, on Saturday afternoon wended their way to Westminster, secured a marriage license and were made man and wife by the Rev. W. H. Hetrick, at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church, in that city.

John O. Keeney and Mrs. Ida Bailey, both of Hanover, were married on Sunday at 8:30 p. m., by the Rev. R H Bergstresser.

Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Adams, of York, and Francis S. Obold, of Kennelworth, Washington D. C., were married on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, at nuptial high mass. Rev. G. J Breckel performed the ceremony. Miss Adams was formerly of Hanover, but for the past few months has been living in York.

On Christmas eve in Biglerville, Herbert Oyler and Miss Emma M. Stover were married by Rev. S. F. Tholan. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E D. Stover, of Gettysburg. She is at present a teacher in the public schools of Adams county. The bridegroom is a son of Harry Oyler, of Gettysburg.

Miss Ruth E Livingston, daughter of Michael Livingston, and Harry D. Noble, of Westminster, were united in holy wedlock at the home of the bride on Lincoln Way, West, on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, the Rev. Wilbur M. Allison, in the presence of the family. The newly-weds left on the evening train for a wedding trip, which includes York and Maryland cities.

Miss Alma Fissel, formerly of Gettysburg, was married December 8th at Jacksonville, Fla., to Oscar Anderson, of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of John Fissel.

Ezra S. Brown, widower, and Miss Alice Trimmer, both of East Berlin, were married at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. C. C. Brown, of the Church of the Brethren. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom.

Faber L Keever, son of Mr and Mrs. John Keever, and Miss Rose J. Cromer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George M. Cromer, both of Hanover, were married on Christmas day by Rev. J. H. Hartman.

Miss Edna Knipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knipple, of Hanover, and Nevin Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs Solomon Mehring, of Littlestown, were married on Thusday, December 19. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Knipple's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev and Mrs John T. Jenkins, Easton, Pa., by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins. They will reside in Littlestown where Mr Mehring is employed as coach trimmer for his father.

Bernard Staub, son of Mrs. Anna and the late Daniel Staub, of Oxford township, and Miss Dorothy Scott, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Scott, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage on November 28th, in that city. The young couple are making their home with the bride's mother, Mr. Staub being employed at the U. S mint in the Quaker City. The newlyweds visited at the bridegroom's home over Christmas where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served to more than 25 guests.

Miss Anna D. Hershey, daughter of Jacob S. Hershey, of York and William Kauffman, son of Mrs. Ellen Kauffman, of East Berlin, were united in marriage at the bride's parents on Christmas afternoon, by the Rev. Jacob E. Trimmer, of the Church of the Brethren, of Carlisle. The young couple will reside at York.

The most eventful year in the history of the world now draws to a close. May 1919 bring to you the successful business and happiness that two years of sacrifice and saving have merited. Nineteen-Eighteen was our second year of service. We assure you the standard of White Loaf Flour and Mill Feeds will measure up to our second year reputation for quality. Our delivery service will be as prompt as facilities can make it.

The Co.

Died Suddenly.

Mrs. Nancy J. Plank, widow of Dr. J. R Plank, for many years a practicing physician of York Springs, died suddenly at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Huntington township. She was aged 81 years, 6 months and 22 days. In the morning Mrs. Plank had been about the house as usual. Her maiden name was Robinette, and she was born in the vicinity of York Springs, where she spent her entire life. She leaves three sons and one daughter: Geo. J. Plank, of Kansas City; Horace R. Plank, Abraham C Plank and Mrs. L. M Gardner, of York Springs. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Griest, of York Springs.

Moving Here and There.

Paul Miller, who for sometime has been employed at the plant of the York Safe & Lock company, moved his family and household effects from the house of his mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, on Carlisle street, to York, on Friday L. V Straley, who occupied another property of Mrs Miller, now occupies the house vacated by Paul Miller. The house vacated by Mr. Straley has been rented and will be occupied in the near future.

The Rev C C Brown, who has been living in the home of his brother, Ezra Brown, at East Berlin, since last spring, will remove to the old Round Hill store stand next week.

Charles Spangler, moved his family and household effects from East Berlion to Harrisburg on Tuesday. Mr. Spangler has resigned his position as manager of the East Berlin Milling Co, and has accepted a position with the Hershey Creamery Co.

Bert Hamme has moved his family from McSherrystown to Hanover.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs Ida Weaver, who had been a resident of York for some years, was solved by the discovery on Tuesday morning, of her body in the Susquehanna river, floating a few feet off the western shore at Harrisburg. Mrs. Weaver moved from York to Harrisburg in August where she was married to Clarence Weaver who lived near Dover. Several weeks later her husband died from influenza, and she moved to the home of a sister in the capital city, where she suffered an attack of influenza. It is believed that she, despondent over the death of her husband and her own ill health, threw herself in the river She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mohn, of Mont Alto.

Mrs. H. B. Mehring, of York, gave a luncheon at her home on Saturday night, at which the engagement of her sister, Miss Edna Beckmeyer, to Dr. I. S McDowell, was announced. Both Miss Beckmeyer and Dr. McDowell are well known throughout the city. The date of the wedding is not yet announced, Dr. I S McDowell is known here in New Oxford where he practiced his profession for a time, some years ago.

The Lutheran congregation of East Berlin presented their pastor, the Rev, F. C. Strenat, with a purse containing $22 and the Rev. I. S. Ditzler, pastor of the Reformed church, received $29 from his congregation

David M. Crist, of Gettysburg, has received word that his brother, Dr. G. B. Crist, formerly of Gettysburg, has been very seriously ill in France with influenza. He wrs getting along well but suffered a relapse

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry Haar, in Hamilton township, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs Haar's mother, Mrs. Amanda Jacobs. About 25 guests were present.

The 115 orphan boys in the Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, and the Sisters in charge of the protectory, were treated to a sumptuous dinner on Sunday by the York Council Knights of Columbus.

Ernest, the 8 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Forry, Hanover, sustained severe cuts and bruises on his neck and body when run down by a bicycle rider, on Tuesday

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waltman, near Abbottstown, on Saturday, in honor of Mr. Waltman's 54th anniversary.

Three Sunday schools of East Berlin have collected $142 for the Armenian sufferers. The Lutherans gave $98, Brethren $61 and Reformed $10.

John Detter purchased 9 acres of farm land from the administrators of the Ida Trimmer estate, at East Berlin, at $60 per acre.

Gettysburg Chapter of the Red Cross has been notified to discontinue the knitting of all articles except [illegible] the needles"

At a special meeting of [illegible] was elected secretary and [illegible] treasurer.

Al[illegible], of Littlest[illegible] $10

NO PARTIAL LEAGUE FOR U. S.

Must Embrace All Nations, Says Mr. Wilson.

NOW PARTNER WITH EUROPE

Manchester Speech Taken as Additional Evidence of Agreement With British on Peace Fundamentals.

President Wilson told a great audience in Free Trade hall in Manchester, England, that the United States never would join in any combination of nations which was not combination of them all.

His declaration produced a great demonstration

Almost every sentence the president uttered in this speech was received with applause and cries of "Hear! Hear!" It was plain this British audience regarded the speech as a most important one.

The whole tone of the president's address was interpreted in American quarters as an additional indication that his conferences of last week with Mr. Lloyd George and Arthur James Balfour had revealed the United States and Great Britain on a quite common ground from which the peace negotiations could proceed with the two nations standing together on the fundamentals

The speech also was taken as an indication that much of the important details of the peace conference had been arranged.

To American eyes the scene in the Free Trade hall was comparable to that of a session of a political national convention The introductory speeches were received much as are the nominating speeches for the favorite candidate at such conventions When President Wilson arose to speak the scene resembled that of a convention about to nominate a candidate by acclamation

President Wilson's address was as follows:

My Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen. Perhaps I may be permitted to add, fellow citizens, you have made me feel in a way that is deeply delightful the generous welcome which you have accorded me, and back of it I know there lies the same sort of feeling for the great people whom I have the privilege of representing

There is a feeling of cordiality, fraternity and friendship between the two great nations, and as I have gone from place to place and have been made everywhere to feel the pulse of sympathy that is now beating between us, I have been led to some very serious thoughts as to what the basis of it all is

For I think you will agree with me that friendship is not a mere sentiment. Patriotism is not a mere sentiment It is based upon a principle, upon the principle that leads man to give more than he demands Similarly, friendship is based not merely upon affection, but upon common service.

The man is not your friend who is not willing to serve you and you are not his friend unless you are willing to serve him And out of that impulse of common interest and desire of common service arises that noble feeling which we consecrate as friendship

And so it does seem to me that the theme that we must have in our minds now in this great day of settlement is the theme of common interest and the determination of what it is that is [illegible] interest You know that heretofore the world has been governed, or at any rate the attempt has been made to government it, by partnerships of interest, and that they have broken down.

Interest does not bind men together. Interest separates men For the moment there is the slightest departure from the nice adjustment of interests, then jealousies begin to spring up There is only one thing that can bind people together and that is common devotion to right.

Ever since the history of liberty began, men have talked about their rights, and it has taken several hundred years to make them perceive that the principal condition of right is duty and that unless a man performs his full duty he is entitled to no r[illegible] It is a fine co-relation of the balance of duty that right is the equipoise and balance of society

And so, when we analyze the present situation and the [illegible] that now have to mould and control, it seems to me there is [illegible] other thought than that that can guide us. I know that the United States has always felt from the very beginning [illegible] story that she must [illegible] separate from any kind of [illegible] European politics, [illegible] I want to say very [illegible] you that she is not now [illegible] in European politics, [illegible] If the [illegible] nothing for us but [illegible] keep the world at a [illegible] we could take no interest, [illegible] no combination [illegible] is not a combination [illegible] is not interested [illegible] the [illegible] rope, but in [illegible] ce of the [illegible] before, it seems to me that [illegible]

[illegible] element present that ma[illegible] Never before in the his[illegible] world, I believe has there [illegible] been international conscie[illegible] as there is now.

There is a great voice of [illegible] abroad in the world just no[illegible] he who cannot hear is deaf. [illegible] a great commission of the conn[illegible] science now in existence wi[illegible] any statesman resist, he will g[illegible] most unenviable eminence in [illegible] We are not obeying the mand[illegible] parties or of politics. We are ob[illegible] the mandate of humanity.

That is the reason why it seems to me that the things that are most [illegible] in our minds are the least signifi[illegible] I am not hopeful that the individual items of the settlement which are about to attempt will be altogether satisfactory.

One has only to apply his mind to any one of the questions of boundary and of altered sovereignty and of racial aspirations to do something more than conjecture that there is no man and no body of men who know just how they ought to be settled, and yet if we are to make unsatisfactory settlements we must see to it that they are rendered more and more satisfactory by the subsequent adjustments which are made possible. We must provide the machinery for readjustments in order that we have the machinery of good will and friendship.

Friendship must have a machinery. If I cannot correspond with you, if I cannot learn your minds; if I cannot co-operate with you, I cannot be your friend, and if the world is to remain a body of friends, it must have the means of friendship, the means of constant friendly intercourse, the means for constant watchfulness over the common interests.

That makes it necessary to make some great effort to have with one another an easy and constant method of conference, so that troubles may be taken when they are little and not allowed to grow until they are big.

I never thought I had a big difference with a man that I did not find when I came into conference with him that after all it was rather a little difference, and that if we were frank with one another and did not too much stand upon that great enemy of mankind which is called pride we could come together.

It is the wish to come together that is more than half of the process It is a doctrine which ought to be easy of comprehension in a great commercial centre like this You cannot trade with a man who suspects you You cannot establish commercial and industrial relations with those who do not trust you Good will is the forerunner of trade Good will is the foundation of trade, and trade is the great amicable instrument of the world on that account

I felt before I came here, at home in Manchester—because Manchester has so many of the characteristics of our great American cities I was reminded of an anecdote of a humorous fellow countryman of mine who was sitting at luncheon in his club one day when a man whom he did not like particularly came up and slapping him on the shoulders and said:

"Hello, Oiley, how are you?"

He looked at him coldly and said:

"I don't know your face, and I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar."

I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar and very delightfully familiar, so that I felt that in the community of interest and understanding which is established in great currents of trade we are enabled to see international processes perhaps better than they can be seen by others

I take it I am not far from right in supposing that that is the reason why Manchester has been the centre of the great forward looking sentiments of planning not merely for the city itself but for the kingdom and the empire of the world And with that outlook we can be sure we can go shoulder to shoulder together.

I wish it were possible for us to do so sitting like my very stern ancestors did, for among my ancestors are those very determined persons who were known as the Covenanters.

I wish we could, not for Great Britain and the United States, but for France, for Italy, and the world, enter into a great league and covenant, declaring ourselves first of all, friends of mankind, and uniting ourselves together for the maintenance of the triumph of right.

UNIVERSITY WANTS WILSON

North Carolina College Wants President For Its [illegible]

President Wilson [illegible] close of his administration [illegible] dency of the University [illegible] lina, at Raleigh, at a salary [illegible] a year.

The present [illegible] ested [illegible] the presidency, was [illegible] on account of his [illegible] Europe.

This be[illegible] upon the advocates of [illegible] dates for the presidency [illegible] versity were urged [illegible] the election, in the [illegible] le reply will be received [illegible] ilson.

The salary offered Mr. Wilson is provided from a bequest from millions of Henry M. Flagler, a large part of whose fortune was left to cover salaries of professors.

Hears Brother's Voice in France.

"Halt! Who goes there? Advance and give the countersign!" This command, which rang out clearly in the night on the battlefields of France for a moment startled Sergeant John Harvey, of Uniontown, Pa., although the tones seemed rather familiar. Sergeant Harvey did as ordered, and for the first time in [illegible] years met his brother, Sergeant Howard Harvey, face to face. [illegible] of the brothers knew that [illegible]

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Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gemmill, of York, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Allison at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Miss Rosa Keffer, of McSherrystown, spent a few days with friends in town.

Park Swope, of Abbottstown, left on Friday for New Orleans, where he has some interest in a racing stable. He will be gone for several months.

Mrs. Amos Little, South Peters street, spent the week-end with relatives at Abbottstown.

Amos Kuhn, of Abbottstown, who for the past year was employed at Harrisburg, in a munition plant, has returned home, the plant having suspended operations.

Miss Mary Feeser, Poplar street, visited friends at York.

Chas. P. Feiser, wife and son, of East High street, and Mrs. Geo. Hensil, of Lincoln Way, West, spent the past week with friends in [illegible] ve.

Marriages.

Miss Edna Haar, daughter of Mrs. Harry Haar, of Hanover street, was united in marriage with Dale March, son of Mrs. Geo. B. March, of Hampton, on December 21st, at Abbottstown, by the Rev. F. C. Sternat. The bridegroom, for a number of years has been manager of the general merchandise establishment of his mother at Hampton, at which place the young couple will go to housekeeping.

A wedding was solemnized in St Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy May Willet became the bride of Paul Krepps. The ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. Dr. L. Aug. Reudter. The bride is a daughter of David H. C. Willet, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Krepps, all of McSherrystown.

Miss Emma R. Sneeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H Sneeringer, and Ralph M Helwig, son of Mrs. A. P. Helwig, all of Hanover, were married on Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's rectory at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Huber.

John H. Menges and Miss Edna C. Reynolds were married at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at Hanover, by the Rev. Dr. M. J. Roth. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reynolds, of Baresville. The groom resides on his father's farm, near McSherrystown. He is a director of the Farmer's Bank of McSherrystown, and secretary of the board. Mr. Menges has built a residence in McSherrystown, and in the near future, when the house is completed, the couple will make their home there.

Henry M. Funk, and Mrs. Carrie S. Wildasin, both of Hanover, sprung a Christmas surprise on their friends by announcement of their marriage on October 3d, at Alexandria, Va.

Wilbur Rebert, of near Brushtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rebert, and Miss Alta Straley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straley, of Two Taverns, were married at Littlestown by the Rev. I. M. Lau on December 15th.

Thursday afternoon Miss Francis B. Sheely, of Gettysburg, and Otis B. Morse, of York, were married at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. E. Taylor. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. C. Sheely. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College. She also attended Wilson College at Chambersburg. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the city schools of York. Mr. Morse is a mechanical engineer and has been identified with the York Manufacturing Company for sometime.

Private Samuel Swamley, of New Oxford and Miss Edith Carter, of York, were married on Christmas evening at 6:30, by Rev. A. T. Taylor, of the First Presbyterian church. They spent an enjoyable day at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George Crabbs, Taneytown, Md She served a wedding dinner for the happy couple, Mrs. Emma Crawford, of Dillsburg, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Ella Swamley, of West High street, mother of the groom. Private Swamley was honorably discharged from the army. He served at Camp Lee. The young couple are spending sometime at his home here.

Miss Estelle Marie Codori and Sergeant Clarence G. Fraley, both of Emmitsburg, were married on Monday in St. Joseph's church, at a nuptial mass celebrated by the bride's brother, the Very Rev. J. M. Codori, of Johnstown, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Hayden. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Matilda Codori, formerly of Gettysburg, but now of Emmitsburg.

Walter Wagner, of Hanover, son of the late Edward Wagner, of Penn township, and Miss Mary Storm, daughter of Cletus Storm, Mt. Misery, on Saturday afternoon wended their way to Westminster, secured a marriage license and were made man and wife by the Rev. W. H. Hetrick, at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church, in that city.

John O. Keeney and Mrs. Ida Bailey, both of Hanover, were married on Sunday at 8:30 p. m., by the Rev. R H Bergstresser.

Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Adams, of York, and Francis S. Obold, of Kennelworth, Washington. D. C., were married on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, at nuptial high mass. Rev. G. J. Breckel performed the ceremony. Miss Adams was formerly of Hanover, but for the past few months has been living in York.

On Christmas eve in Biglerville, Herbert Oyler and Miss Emma M. Stover were married by Rev. S. F. Tholan. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E D. Stover, of Gettysburg. She is at present a teacher in the public schools of Adams county. The bridegroom is a son of Harry Oyler, of Gettysburg.

Miss Ruth E. Livingston, daughter of Michael Livingston, and Harry D. Noble, of Westminster, were united in holy wedlock at the home of the bride on Lincoln Way, West, on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, the Rev. Wilbur M. Allison, in the presence of the [illegible] mily. The newly-weds left on the evening train for a wedding trip, which includes York and Maryland cities.

Miss Alma Fissel, formerly of Gettysburg, was married December 8th at Jacksonville, Fla., to Oscar Anderson, of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of John Fissel.

Ezra S. Brown, widower, and Miss Alice Trimmer, both of East Berlin, were married at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. C. C. Brown, of the Church of the Brethren. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom.

Faber L. Keever, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keever, and Miss Rose J. Cromer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George M. Cromer, both of Hanover, were married on Christmas day by Rev. J. H. Hartman.

Miss Edna Knipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knipple, of Hanover, and Nevin Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs Solomon Mehring, of Littlestown, were married on Thusday, December 19. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Knipple's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev and Mrs John T. Jenkins, Easton, Pa., by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins. They will reside in Littlestown where Mr. Mehring is employed as coach trimmer for his father.

Bernard Staub, son of Mrs. Anna and the late Daniel Staub, of Oxford township, and Miss Dorothy Scott, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Scott, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage on November 28th, in that city. The young couple are making their home with the bride's mother, Mr. Staub being employed at the U. S mint in the Quaker City. The newlyweds visited at the bridegroom's home over Christmas where a sumptuous weddipg dinner was served to more than 25 guests.

Miss Anna D. Hershey, daughter of Jacob S. Hershey, of York and William Kauffman, son of Mrs. Ellen Kauffman, of East Berlin, were united in marriage at the bride's parents on Christmas afternoon, by the Rev. Jacob E. Trimmer, of the Church of the Brethren, of Carlisle. The young couple will reside at York.

The most eventful year in the history of the world now draws to a close. May 1919 bring to you the successful business and happiness that two years of sacrifice and saving have merited. Nineteen-Eighteen was our second year of service. We assure you the standard of White Loaf Flour and Mill Feeds will measure up to our second year reputation for quality. Our deli[illegible] service will be as prompt as [illegible]ities can make it.

[illegible] Co.

Died Suddenly.

Mrs. Nancy J. Plank, widow of Dr. J. R. Plank, for many years a practicing physician of York Springs, died suddenly at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Huntington township. She was aged 81 years, 6 months and 22 days. In the morning Mrs. Plank had been about the house as usual. Her maiden name was Robinette, and she was born in the vicinity of York Springs, where she spent her entire life. She leaves three sons and one daughter: Geo. J. Plank, of Kansas City; Horace R. Plank, Abraham C Plank and Mrs. L. M. Gardner, of York Springs. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Griest, of York Springs.

Moving Here and There.

Paul Miller, who for sometime has been employed at the plant of the York Safe & Lock company, moved his family and household effects from the house of his mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, on Carlisle street, to York, on Friday. L. V. Straley, who occupied another property of Mrs. Miller, now occupies the house vacated by Paul Miller. The house vacated by Mr. Straley has been rented and will be occupied in the near future.

The Rev. C. C Brown, who has been living in the home of his brother, Ezra Brown, at East Berlin, since last spring, will remove to the old Round Hill store stand next week.

Charles Spangler, moved his family and household effects from East Berlion to Harrisburg on Tuesday. Mr. Spangler has resigned his position as manager of the East Berlin Milling Co., and has accepted a position with the Hershey Creamery Co.

Bert Hammie has moved his family from McSherrystown to Hanover.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Ida Weaver, who had been a resident of York for some years, was solved by the discovery on Tuesday morning, of her body in the Susquehanna river, floating a few feet off the western shore at Harrisburg. Mrs. Weaver moved from York to Harrisburg in August where she was married to Clarence Weaver who lived near Dover. Several weeks later her husband died from influenza, and she moved to the home of a sister in the capital city, where she suffered an attack of influenza. It is believed that she, despondent over the death of her husband and her own ill health, threw herself in the river. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mohn, of Mont Alto.

Mrs. H. B. Mehring, of York, gave a luncheon at her home on Saturday night, at which the engagement of her sister, Miss Edna Beckmeyer, to Dr. I. S. McDowell, was announced. Both Miss Beckmeyer and Dr. McDowell are well known throughout the city. The date of the wedding is not yet announced. Dr. I. S. McDowell is known here in New Oxford where he practiced his profession for a time, some years ago.

The Lutheran congregation of East Berlin presented their pastor, the Rev, F. C. Strenat, with a purse containing $22 and the Rev. I. S. Ditzler, pastor of the Reformed church, received $29 from his congregation

David M. Crist, of Gettysburg, has received word that his brother, Dr. G. B. Crist, formerly of Gettysburg, has been very seriously ill in France with influenza. He wrs getting along well but suffered a relapse.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Haar, in Hamilton township, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs Haar's mother, Mrs. Amanda Jacobs. About 25 guests were present.

The 115 orphan boys in the Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, and the Sisters in charge of the protectory, were treated to a sumptuous dinner on Sunday by the York Council Knights of Columbus.

Ernest, the 8 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Forry, Hanover, sustained severe cuts and bruises on his neck and body when run down by a bicycle rider, on Tuesday.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waltman, near Abbottstown, on Saturday, in honor of Mr. Waltman's 54th anniversary.

Three Sunday schools of East Berlin have collected $142 for the Armenian sufferers. The Lutherans gave $66, Brethren $61 and Reformed $10.

John Detter purchased 9 acres of farm land from the administrators of the Ida Trimmer estate, at East Berlin, at $66 per acre.

Gettysburg Chapter of the Red Cross has been notified to discontinue the knitting of all articles except [illegible] on the needles"

At a special meeting of [illegible] held on Wednesday evening [illegible] was elected secretary and [illegible] lector.

[illegible] Miller, of Littlestown, a sp[illegible]

NO PARTIAL LEAGUE FOR U. S.

Must Embrace All Nations, Says Mr. Wilson.

NOW PARTNER WITH EUROPE

Manchester Speech Taken as Additional Evidence of Agreement With British on Peace Fundamentals.

President Wilson told a great audience in Free Trade hall in Manchaster, England, that the United States never would join in any combination of nations which was not combination of them all.

His declaration produced a great demonstration.

Almost every sentence the president uttered in this speech was received with applause and cries of "Hear! Hear!" It was plain this British audience regarded the speech as a most important one.

The whole tone of the president's address was interpreted in American quarters as an additional indication that his conferences of last week with Mr. Lloyd George and Arthur James Balfour had revealed the United States and Great Britain on a quite common ground from which the peace negotiations could proceed with the two nations standing together on the fundamentals.

The speech also was taken as an indication that much of the important details of the peace conference had been arranged.

To American eyes the scene in the Free Trade hall was comparable to that of a session of a political national convention. The introductory speeches were received much as are the nominating speeches for the favorite candidate at such conventions. When President Wilson arose to speak the scene resembled that of a convention about to nominate a candidate by acclamation.

President Wilson's address was as follows:

My Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen: Perhaps I may be permitted to add, fellow citizens; you have made me feel in a way that is deeply delightful the generous welcome which you have accorded me, and back of it I know there lies the same sort of feeling for the great people whom I have the privilege of representing.

There is a feeling of cordiality, fraternity and friendship between the two great nations, and as I have gone from place to place and have been made everywhere to feel the pulse of sympathy that is now beating between us, I have been led to some very serious thoughts as to what the basis of it all is.

For I think you will agree with me that friendship is not a mere sentiment. Patriotism is not a mere sentiment. It is based upon a principle, upon the principle that leads man to give more than he demands. Similarly, friendship is based not merely upon affection, but upon common service.

The man is not your friend who is not willing to serve you and you are not his friend unless you are willing to serve him. And out of that impulse of common interest and desire of common service arises that noble feeling which we consecrate as friendship.

And so it does seem to me that the theme that we must have in our minds now in this great day of settlement is the theme of common interest and the determination of what it is that is our common interest. You know that heretofore the world has been governed, or at any rate the attempt has been made to government it, by partnerships of interest, and that they have broken down.

Interest does not bind men together. Interest separates men. For the moment there is the slightest departure from the nice adjustment of interests, then jealousies begin to spring up. There is only one thing that can bind people together and that is common devotion to right.

Ever since the history of liberty began, men have talked about their rights, and it has taken several hundred years to make them perceive that the principal condition of right is duty and that unless a man performs his full duty he is entitled to no r[illegible] It is a fine co-relation of the [illegible]dence of duty that right is the equipoise and balance of society.

And so, when we analyze the present situation and the [illegible] that we now have to mould and control, it seems to me there is no other thought than that that can guide us. You know that the United States has always felt from the very beginning of her story that she must keep herself separate from any kind of connection with European politics.

I must say very frankly to you that she is not now interested in European politics, but she is interested that the big [illegible] right between America and Europe.

If the future has nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at a poise of a balance of power, the United States would take no interest, because we will join no combination of power which is not a combination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace of the [illegible] Therefore, it seems to me that [illegible] ement

But while it is difficult [illegible] element present that ma[illegible] Never before in the his[illegible] world, I believe has there [illegible] a keen international conscie[illegible] as there is now.

There is a great voice of [illegible] abroad in the world just no[illegible] he who cannot hear is deaf. [illegible] a great compulsion of the comm[illegible] science now in existence, wh[illegible] any statesman resist, he will g[illegible] most unenviable eminence in [illegible] We are not obeying the mand[illegible] parties or of politics. We are ob[illegible] the mandate of humanity.

That is the reason why it seem[illegible] me that the things that are most o[illegible] in our minds are the least signific[illegible] I am not hopeful that the indivi[illegible] items of the settlement which [illegible] are about to attempt will be altoge[illegible]er satisfactory.

One has only to apply his mind t[illegible] any one of the questions of boundary and of altered sovereignty and of racial aspirations to do something more than conjecture that there is no man and no body of men who know just how they ought to be settled, and yet if we are to make unsatisfactory settlements we must see to it that they are rendered more and more satisfactory by the subsequent adjustments which are made possible. We must provide the machinery for readjustments in order that we have the machinery of good will and friendship.

Friendship must have a machinery. If I cannot correspond with you, if I cannot learn your minds; if I cannot co-operate with you, I cannot be your friend; and if the world is to remain a body of friends, it must have the means of friendship, the means of constant friendly intercourse, the means for constant watchfulness over the common interests.

That makes it necessary to make some great effort to have with one another an easy and constant method of conference, so that troubles may be taken when they are little and not allowed to grow until they are big.

I never thought I had a big difference with a man that I did not find when I came into conference with him that after all it was rather a little difference, and that if we were frank with one another and did not too much stand upon that great enemy of mankind which is called pride we could come together.

It is the wish to come together that is more than half of the process. It is a doctrine which ought to be easy of comprehension in a great commercial centre like this. You cannot trade with a man who suspects you. You cannot establish commercial and industrial relations with those who do not trust you. Good will is the forerunner of trade. Good will is the foundation of trade, and trade is the great amicable instrument of the world on that account.

I felt before I came here, at home in Manchester—because Manchester has so many of the characteristics of our great American cities. I was reminded of an anecdote of a humorous fellow countryman of mine who was sitting at luncheon in his club one day when a man whom he did not like particularly came up and slapping him on the shoulders and said:

"Hello, Olley, how are you?"

He looked at him coldly and said:

"I don't know your face, and I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar."

I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar and very delightfully familiar, so that I felt that in the community of interest and understanding which is established in great currents of trade we are enabled to see international processes perhaps better than they can be seen by others.

I take it I am not far from right in supposing that that is the reason why Manchester has been the centre of the great forward looking sentiments of planning not merely for the city itself but for the kingdom, and the empire of the world. And with that outlook we can be sure we can go shoulder to shoulder together.

I wish it were possible for us to do something like my very stern ancestors did, for among my ancestors are those very determined persons who were known as the Covenanters.

I wish we could, not for Great Britain and the United States, but for France, for Italy, and the world, enter into a great league and covenant, declaring ourselves, first of all, friends of mankind, and uniting ourselves together for the maintenance of the triumph of right.

UNIVERSITY WANTS WILSON

North Carolina College Wants President For Its Head.

President Wilson m[illegible] close of his admini[illegible] dency of the Univ[illegible] lina, at Raleigh at a sal[illegible] a year.

The pr[illegible] ested [illegible] proposal [illegible] deferred, was conveyed to him on the eve of his departure for Europe.

This became known when the advocates of various candidates for the presidency of the university were urged to postpone the election, in the hope a favorable reply will be received from Mr. Wilson.

The large salary offered Mr. Wilson can be provided from a bequest from the millions of Henry M. Flagler, a large part of whose fortune was left to cover salaries of professors.

Hears Brother's Voice in France.

"Halt! Who goes there? Advance and give the countersign!" This command, which rang out clearly in the night on the battlefields of France, for a moment startled Sergeant John Harvey, of Uniontown, Pa although the tones seemed rather familiar. Sergeant Harvey did as ordered, and for the first time in four years, met his brother, Sergeant Edward Harvey, face to face. Neither of the brothers knew the other was several thousand miles [illegible] and the reunion was a [illegible] both.

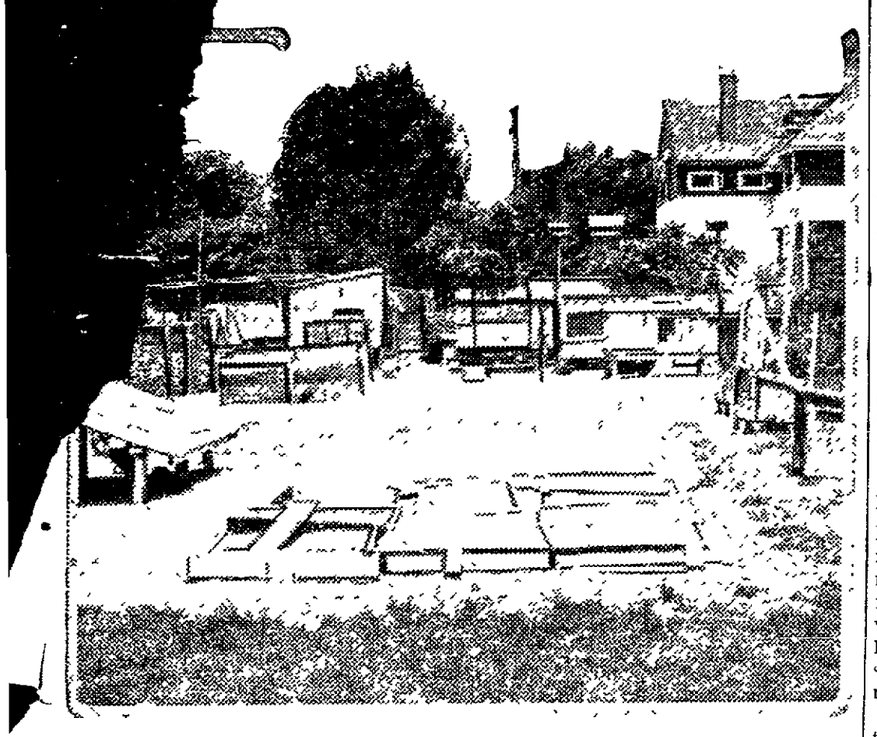
Poultry Raising

U. S. Department of Agriculture

...y keeper can greatly reduce the work of caring ...same time give them the opportunity to pick the ...istributing them on the land. In the city back yard ...der any circumstances, pick any considerable part of ... Practically everything must be supplied them, hence ...part of the keeper affects results more unfavorably than ...nder farm conditions.

...thing difficult in the care of a small flock if each of the ... do is done at the right time in the right way, and this ...othing too hard for a child, or beyond the ingenuity of an ... look after the fowls as closely as the child whose time is ...home and school.

...e medium-sized breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode ...d Orpingtons—are best suited to back-yard conditions. Large ...ose confinement are likely to get too fat to lay well. Small,



Intensive Poultry Culture on a City Lot.

nervous hens are apt to develop such vices as egg-eating and feather eating The bad tendencies mentioned do not prohibit the keeping of large and small breeds in small back yards, but make it necessary for the keeper to use extraordinary care to keep them in good condition and productive. White and light-colored varieties are not desirable for small back yards, because their plumage soils too easily.

As a rule it is most satisfactory to buy hens of a local poultry keeper or dealer in live poultry. Desirable small flocks are frequently offered by people who are obliged by change of work or of residence to sell their poultry. Dealers in live poultry everywhere sort out from their general receipts the hens that show good breeding and quality to sell to back-yard poultry keepers.

For the back-yard flock kept to produce eggs only it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds are usually a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults—as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb—which in no way affect their laying capacity but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person, particular attention should be given to the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively—and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or a bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

HOW TO CLASSIFY A SOLDIER

Hat Cord Designates Branch of Service

A military man can immediately tell to what division a soldier belongs by glancing at the cord on his hat, but to the average citizen the color of the hat cord denotes little or nothing. It is an interesting feature to be familiar with, especially now when so many soldiers are seen all over the country, and any one who takes the trouble to learn the following list will be rewarded by being able to satisfy his own curiosity respecting any soldier he happens to see without having to ask questions:

A cord of light blue signifies that the wearer belongs to the infantry; red denotes artillery; yellow, cavalry; buff, quartermaster's corps; red and white, engineer's corps; orange and white, signal corps; red and black, ordnance; black and white, field clerk; maroon and white, medical corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant general's clerk; green, instructor home guards, and green and white, home guards.

As the Earth's Human Race Advances It Also Develops

Man has been on the earth perhaps some twenty odd thousand years, and it is only the last 3,000 that we are much concerned with. To suppose that a modern Englishman must necessarily be at a higher stage of mental development than an ancient Greek is almost the same mistake as to argue that Browning must be a better poet than Wordsworth because he came later. If the soul, or the brain, of man is developing, it is not developing so fast or so steadily as all that.

Organization of the Red Star.

An organization to do for animals ...e army what the ... Cross does ...man being ... was ... called

Printing of Fabrics by Peruvians Similar to the Method Still Being Used

The ancients of Peru, by a curious coincidence—for there could not possibly have been any intercourse with their contemporaries in India and Egypt—seem to have used much the same kind of processes in printing their designs upon the fabrics they manufactured. Both Herodotus and Pliny, among early historians, according to a United States commerce report, have told us about the cloths of vegetable fiber made by the ancients; but in all likelihood the fabrics of the Peruvians were of even a more remote date. In some respects the methods of today bear strong resemblance to the older practice. The chief difference consists in the patterns now being engraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just as today the coloring matter of dyes is not affixed by merely printing it on the material, but is secured by means of a substance known as mordant, so did the Peruvians make use of a property which caused the dye to adhere and to withstand a test of thousands of years' wear and tear. Experts have declared that in the direction of technical and artistic value the designs in question have no equal. They must undoubtedly have been wholly original, and could have owed their inception to no outside influences.

Japanese Woman One of the Greatest Financiers

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the wealthiest woman in Japan made more than $100,000,000 in American money since the war began. Her war brides have been copper, rubber, and sugar ventures. In a financial operation now known as the Formosan sugar deal, a transaction involving sugar, camphor, real estate and many other things, she made $50,000,000 in one fell swoop. She is not a shareholder in a corporation. She is the corporation. Since her husband's death she has been solely responsible for her business. But she is just a modest little woman, who received in a cultured Japanese ... the pre-

THE BOY THAT WAS

When the hair about the temples starts to show the signs of gray,
And a fellow realizes that he's wandering far away
From the pleasures of his boyhood and his youth and never more
Will know the joy of laughter as he did in years of yore,
Oh, it's then he starts to thinking of a stubby little lad
With a face as brown as berries and a soul supremely glad.

When a gray-haired dreamer wanders down the lanes of memory
And forgets the living present for the time of "used-to-be;"
He takes off his shoes and stockings, and he throws his coat away,
And he's free from all restrictions save the rules of manly play.
He may be in tattered garments, but bareheaded in the sun,
He forgets his proud successes and the riches he has won.

Oh, there's not a man that liveth but would give his all to be
The stubby little fellow that in dreamland he can see,
And the splendors that surround him and the joys about him spread
Only seem to rise to haunt him with the boyhood that has fled.
When the hair about the temples starts to show Time's silver stain,
Then the richest man's that living years to be a boy again.

—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

Thomas Jefferson Rodman Said to Have Been Father of Big Gun Used in Europe

Thomas Jefferson Rodman, the American inventor and ordnance expert, who initiated the movement for big guns which culminated in the giant cannon used in Europe, was born 103 years ago in Salem, Ind., and after graduating from West Point, entered the ordnance department of the army. He early devoted himself to experiments with guns and gunpowder. Rodman's greatest triumph, notes a writer in the Sacramento Union, was the invention of a method of casting guns hollow and cooling them from the inside, which worked a revolution in the making of artillery.

The long and earnest study devoted to the properties and manipulation of cast iron, then regarded as the best material for heavy ordnance, by Rodman and other officers, enabled the United States to produce guns then admittedly the best in the world. In 1860 a cannon weighing 35 tons, the largest in the world, was cast, but the exigencies of the Civil war required heavier and better artillery. In 1863 a 20 inch smooth bore, weighing nearly 58 tons and throwing a solid shot of 1,080 pounds, was cast. This great gun attracted international attention, and many years passed before it was surpassed in size and effectiveness.

Rodman also introduced the use of "mammoth" powder for the 15-inch smooth-bore guns of his invention. During the Civil war his guns were used in both navy and army, and were of great assistance in deciding the outcome of the struggle. During the war period Rodman had command of the Watertown arsenal.

THIS AND THAT

Now that it is all over we have the added joy of knowing that the right side triumphed.

A brunette never can understand what men see in blonde hair to rave about.

It makes no difference how rich a man is, he's either a good fellow or he isn't.

Prejudice keeps many a man away from a good friend.

Raising of Rabbits Grows in Popularity as Cost of Beef and Pork Increases

Since the price of meat has been soaring, substitutes for beef and pork have been in demand.

The most popular method of filling out the menu without patronizing the butcher is to raise rabbits, and hundreds of persons are now so engaged with profit.

It is the consensus of opinion among breeders, writes a correspondent, that the Flemish giant rabbit is the best, its meat closely resembling the taste of chicken. Many persons who have served Flemish rabbit have been complimented over their "lovely chicken dinner."

The Belgian hare, which has many followers, is not so toothsome by far. The Flemish is bred for meat and weight, while the Belgian is favored for color, symmetry and small-sized bones.

The weight of rabbits varies greatly. The giant Flemish leads, specimens being known to reach 22 pounds, although the average ranges from 15 to 19. Belgian hares, when a year old, weigh about 12 pounds. The other species are somewhat lighter.

Rabbit hides bring 35 to 75 cents a pound, although there are instances where the white fur brings much higher prices, according to quality and appearance.

Letters on Submarines.

The letters used on United States submarines designate their type of construction, and run through the alphabet. Submarines of the earlier types are designated by the first letters of ... abet and those of later type by ... further along. Indi... are designated by ... designation

FRANCE HAS MORE WORKERS THAN JOBS

Returning Army to Civil Life Brings Problems Unlike Those in U. S.

WORKSHOPS ARE WIPED OUT

Labor Readjustment Is Subject of Greater Importance in France Than in Any Other Belligerent Country.

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Many others who have been employed on war work in munitions plants will be thrown out of employment. For such concerns will have to shut down while they adapt themselves, many of them slowly, to a peace-time line of manufacture.

Another class of men, who have been away at the front four years, will find no places open because they have been replaced by other labor—women, in numerous cases.

The government faces the problems of having more men on its hands than it has jobs. A quick solution is imperative, according to the view of prominent labor leaders.

"Every other country except France has thought about this matter," said ... pole.

Emmanuel Brousse, a French deputy and a member of the newly appointed labor adjustment commission.

"Britain has been working on the labor question for a long time. Twenty-five commissions composed of specialists in various lines have prepared a solution.

"Germany had its after-war program definitely mapped out. First the men who in civil life were engaged in such occupations as technical, commercial, industrial, financial and transport were to be freed from army service. Other kinds of workmen were to be demobilized successively.

"France must not lose a moment in mapping out its labor readjustment plan. Otherwise there will be a social catastrophe."

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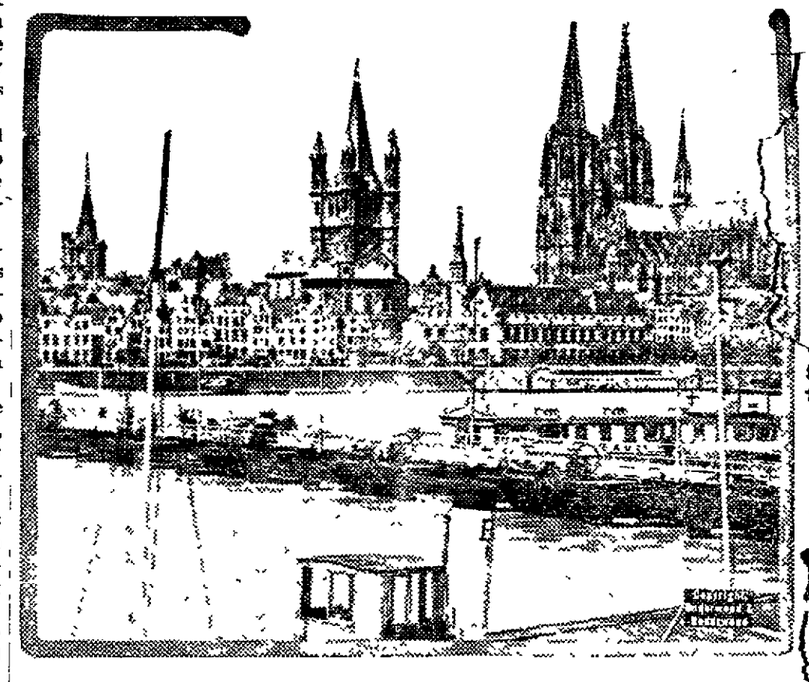
COLOGNE TO BE HELD BY YANKEES



Cologne, one of the most important gateways to Germany, is to be occupied by American troops under command of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman. The city is to be held as a guarantee until the final peace treaty is proclaimed. This photograph shows Cologne's cathedral, town hall and bridge of boats across the Rhine.

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Portrait of Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, an officer in the United States navy, who plans an airplane flight from Etah to the North pole to plant the American flag where his scientific instruments indicate the location of the

MEXICO HIT BY "FLU"

Most Fatal Epidemic in History of Country.

Shortage of Necessary Drugs One of Reasons for Heavy Death Rate.

Laredo, Tex.—According to reliable information brought here by arrivals from various portions of Mexico, the present epidemic of Spanish influenza in that country has been the most fatal epidemic in the history of Mexico, the death rate exceeding that caused by any previous epidemic of typhus, yellow fever or smallpox. The undertakers of Mexico were caught in the influenza epidemic without practically any supply of coffins or caskets on hand, and even the old custom of renting caskets for burial purposes only, after which the body is removed at the grave and placed in a pine box, had to be abandoned, as some of the wealthier class were buried in caskets that were formerly used for rental purposes only.

In Mexico City it is estimated that at least 40,000 cases of influenza were in that city the middle of October, many cases developing into pneumonia and causing several thousand deaths, these latter being mostly among the poor people who contracted the disease and were compelled to lie down on the dirt floors of their jackals and there contracted pneumonia and died. A big death rate also occurred among the better class, despite the care given them. In Guadalajara, Guanajuato, Torreon, Tampico, Saltillo and Monterey the number of cases of influenza were heavy, while the death rate was likewise heavy. In Vera Cruz over one-third of those stricken with the influenza are said to have succumbed to subsequent pneumonia. In many places the heavy death rate in Mexico was due to the shortage of aspirin, quinine and other necessary drugs used in the cure of influenza.

BUYS LICENSE FOR DEAD PET

Court Rules That Dog's Demise Does Not Relieve Man of Responsibility.

Kansas City, Mo.—"You're charged with failure to buy a license for your dog. Guilty or not guilty?" asked the assistant city counselor of A. M. Brown, in the South side court.

"Guilty," answered Brown. "But," he continued, "Luther died yesterday."

"No excuse," replied Mossman. "You obtained no license for the dog in the past ten months. You must pay one now."

The judge concurred with the counselor.

NO BISMARCKS—BUT LOTS OF KELLY ROLLS

Springfield, Ill.—Heard in a popular eating place here:

Patron—Gimme a coupla' Bismarcks, an' a cupa' coffee.

Waitress (with hang-dog look)—Ain't got no Bismarcks.

Patron (pointing)—There they are, right there.

Waitress—Oh, them ain't Bismarcks; them's Kelly rolls!

Patron—Aw' right, gimme some Kelly rolls, then.

PATRIOTS CUT PASTOR'S HAIR

Mennonite Is Roughly Handled for Failure to Aid War Work Drive.

Urbana, Ind.—United war work solicitors in Salem township, this county, took Rev. S. E. Allwine, Mennonite preacher, from his home, where a cottage prayer meeting was in progress, and after his refusal to subscribe to the fund, clipped his hair with horse clippers. Other Mennonite homes were visited, but subscriptions were forthcoming.

The minister was called to the door and asked for his subscription. He stated that he didn't know to whom he was talking. His porch light was turned on, and every member of the committee and his neighbors stood out clearly. After parleying a while he flatly refused to donate and some cried: "Bring him out!"

After another refusal he was taken into the road in front of his home, and while his wife embraced him, holding an American flag over him, the ... ppers were ... ed, ... horse ... ent on their way.

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Darky Chef Finds Good Place for Kitchen.

Hot Beef and Fried Onions Replace Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI History.

With the American Army in the Argonne.—A darky cook from Alabama is turning out hot bully beef and fried onions in Varennes in the ruins of the inn where Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were captured by French peasants in their flight from the revolutionists.

The old stone building itself had fallen into decay long before this war. But the Germans had burrowed dugouts into its cellars and some sort of a German headquarters was established there until the terrific bombardment that preceded our greatest ... ve completely leveled the ra... few hours later as the Germans retreated to the ridge of hills, beyond.

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Not a single building in Varennes has a roof. During the first four years of the war the town escaped heavy shellfire, though it was within easy range of French artillery. But the battering fire of our guns on the opening morning of the Argonne attack and the response from German artillery after we had captured the town laid the old church in ruins, flattened out the modern dwellings along the river and sent strong buildings in the center of the town sprawling.

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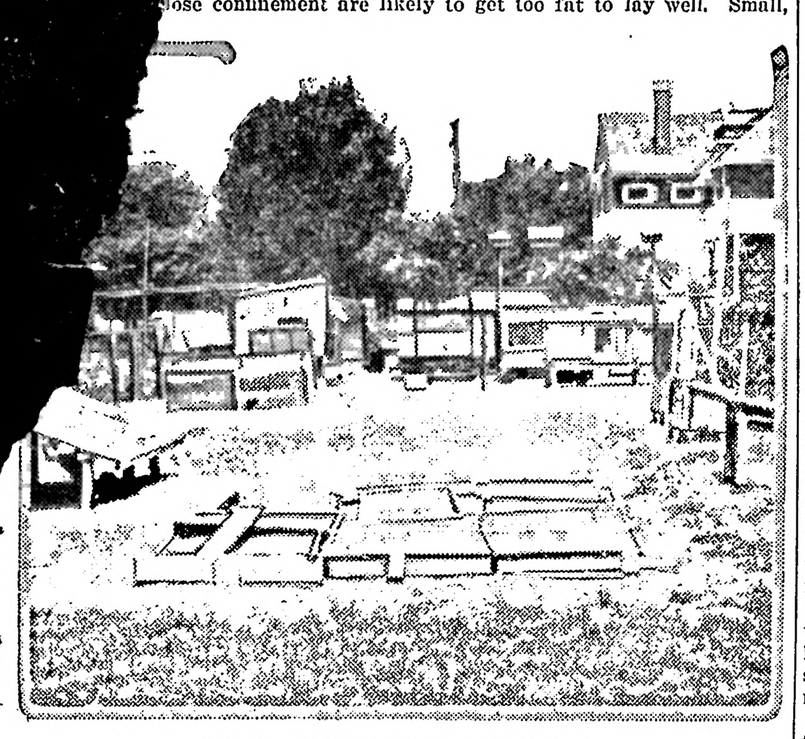
Poultry Raising

U. S. Department of Agriculture

...y keeper can greatly reduce the work of caring ... same time give them the opportunity to pick the ...istributing them on the land. In the city back yard ...der any circumstances, pick any considerable part of ... Practically everything must be supplied them, hence ...art of the keeper affects results more unfavorably than ...nder farm conditions.

...hing difficult in the care of a small flock if each of the ... do is done at the right time in the right way, and this ...othing too hard for a child, or beyond the ingenuity of an ... look after the fowls as closely as the child whose time is ... home and school.

... medium-sized breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode ...d Orpingtons—are best suited to back-yard conditions. Large ...ose confinement are likely to get too fat to lay well. Small,



Intensive Poultry Culture on a City Lot.

nervous hens are apt to develop such vices as egg-eating and feather eating. The bad tendencies mentioned do not prohibit the keeping of large and small breeds in small back yards, but make it necessary for the keeper to use extraordinary care to keep them in good condition and productive. White and light-colored varieties are not desirable for small back yards, because their plumage soils too easily.

As a rule it is most satisfactory to buy hens of a local poultry keeper or dealer in live poultry. Desirable small flocks are frequently offered by people who are obliged by change of work or of residence to sell their poultry. Dealers in live poultry everywhere sort out from their general receipts the hens that show good breeding and quality to sell to back-yard poultry keepers.

For the back-yard flock kept to produce eggs only it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds are usually a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults—as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb—which in no way affect their laying capacity but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person, particular attention should be given to the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively—and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or a bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

HOW TO CLASSIFY A SOLDIER

Hat Cord Designates Branch of Service

A military man can immediately tell to what division a soldier belongs by glancing at the cord on his hat, but to the average citizen the color of the hat cord denotes little or nothing. It is an interesting feature to be familiar with, especially now when so many soldiers are seen all over the country, and any one who takes the trouble to learn the following list will be rewarded by being able to satisfy his own curiosity respecting any soldier he happens to see without having to ask questions:

A cord of light blue signifies that the wearer belongs to the infantry; red denotes artillery; yellow, cavalry; buff, quartermaster's corps; red and white, engineer's corps; orange and white, signal corps; red and black, ordnance; black and white, field clerk; maroon and white, medical corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant general's clerk; green, instructor home guards, and green and white, home guards.

As the Earth's Human Race Advances It Also Develops

Man has been on the earth perhaps some twenty odd thousand years, and it is only the last 3,000 that we are much concerned with. To suppose that a modern Englishman must necessarily be at a higher stage of mental development than an ancient Greek is almost the same mistake as to argue that Browning must be a better poet than Wordsworth because he came later. If the soul, or the brain, of man is developing, it is not developing so fast or so steadily as all that.

Organization of the Red Star.

An organization to do for animals ... the army what the ... Cross does ... human beings ... and on ... suggestion of the ... June, 1916, it ... and its headquarters ... Street, Albany, N.

Printing of Fabrics by Peruvians Similar to the Method Still Being Used

The ancients of Peru, by a curious coincidence—for there could not possibly have been any intercourse with their contemporaries in India and Egypt—seem to have used much the same kind of processes in printing their designs upon the fabrics they manufactured. Both Herodotus and Pliny, among early historians, according to a United States commerce report, have told us about the cloths of vegetable fiber made by the ancients; but in all likelihood the fabrics of the Peruvians were of even a more remote date. In some respects the methods of today bear strong resemblance to the older practice. The chief difference consists in the patterns now being engraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just as today the coloring matter of dyes is not affixed by merely printing it on the material, but is secured by means of a substance known as mordant, so did the Peruvians make use of a property which caused the dye to adhere and to withstand a test of thousands of years' wear and tear. Experts have declared that in the direction of technical and artistic value the designs in question have no equal. They must undoubtedly have been wholly original, and could have owed their inception to no outside influences.

Japanese Woman One of the Greatest Financiers

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the wealthiest woman in Japan, made more than $100,000,000 in American money since the war began. Her war brides have been copper, rubber, and sugar, ventures. In a financial operation now known as the Formosan sugar deal, a transaction involving sugar, camphor, real estate and many other things, she made $50,000,000 in one fell swoop. She is not a shareholder in a corporation. She is the corporation. Since her husband's death she has been solely responsible for her business. But she is just a modest little woman, who received in a cultured Japanese ... the pre-

THE BOY THAT WAS

When the hair about the temples starts to show the signs of gray,
And a fellow realizes that he's wandering far away
From the pleasures of his boyhood and his youth and never more
Will know the joy of laughter as he did in years of yore,
Oh, it's then he starts to thinking of a stubby little lad
With a face as brown as berries and a soul supremely glad.

When a gray-haired dreamer wanders down the lanes of memory
And forgets the living present for the time of "used-to-be;"
He takes off his shoes and stockings, and he throws his coat away,
And he's free from all restrictions save the rules of manly play.
He may be in tattered garments, but bareheaded in the sun,
He forgets his proud successes and the riches he has won.

Oh, there's not a man that liveth but would give his all to be
The stubby little fellow that in dreamland he can see,
And the splendors that surround him and the joys about him spread
Only seem to rise to haunt him with the boyhood that has fled.
When the hair about the temples starts to show Time's silver stain,
Then the richest man's that living yearns to be a boy again.
—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

Thomas Jefferson Rodman Said to Have Been Father of Big Gun Used in Europe

Thomas Jefferson Rodman, the American inventor and ordnance expert, who initiated the movement for big guns which culminated in the giant cannon used in Europe, was born 103 years ago in Salem, Ind., and after graduating from West Point, entered the ordnance department of the army. He early devoted himself to experiments with guns and gunpowder. Rodman's greatest triumph, notes a writer in the Sacramento Union, was the invention of a method of casting guns hollow and cooling them from the inside, which worked a revolution in the making of artillery.

The long and earnest study devoted to the properties and manipulation of cast iron, then regarded as the best material for heavy ordnance, by Rodman and other officers, enabled the United States to produce guns then admittedly the best in the world. In 1860 a cannon weighing 35 tons, the largest in the world, was cast, but the exigencies of the Civil war required heavier and better artillery. In 1863 a 20-inch smooth bore, weighing nearly 58 tons and throwing a solid shot of 1,080 pounds, was cast. This great gun attracted international attention, and many years passed before it was surpassed in size and effectiveness.

Rodman also introduced the use of "mammoth" powder for the 15-inch smooth-bore guns of his invention. During the Civil war his guns were used in both navy and army, and were of great assistance in deciding the outcome of the struggle. During the war period Rodman had command of the Watertown arsenal.

THIS AND THAT

Now that it is all over we have the added joy of knowing that the right side triumphed.

A brunette never can understand what men see in blonde hair to rave about.

It makes no difference how rich a man is, he's either a good fellow or he isn't.

Prejudice keeps many a man away from a good friend.

Raising of Rabbits Grows in Popularity as Cost of Beef and Pork Increases

Since the price of meat has been soaring, substitutes for beef and pork have been in demand.

The most popular method of filling out the menu without patronizing the butcher is to raise rabbits, and hundreds of persons are now so engaged with profit.

It is the consensus of opinion among breeders, writes a correspondent, that the Flemish giant rabbit is the best, its meat closely resembling the taste of chicken. Many persons who have served Flemish rabbit have been complimented over their "lovely chicken dinner."

The Belgian hare, which has many followers, is not so toothsome by far. The Flemish is bred for meat and weight, while the Belgian is favored for color, symmetry and small-sized bones.

The weight of rabbits varies greatly. The giant Flemish leads, specimens being known to reach 22 pounds, although the average ranges from 15 to 19. Belgian hares, when a year old, weigh about 12 pounds. The other species are somewhat lighter.

Rabbit hides bring 35 to 75 cents a pound, although there are instances where the white fur brings much higher prices, according to quality and appearance.

Letters on Submarines.

The letters used on United States submarines designate their type of construction, and run through the alphabet. Submarines of the earlier types are designated by the first letters of ... phabet and those of later type by ... further along. Indi... are designated by ... the ... submarine ... that preceded our greatest ... ive completely leveled the ru...

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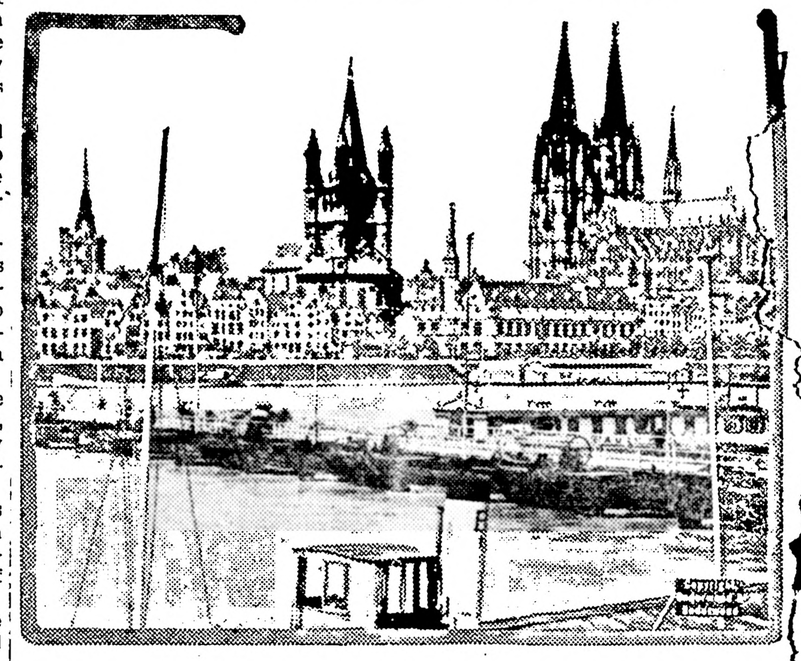

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The Newest New Year

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

"BEING alone over Christmas isn't so bad, but a whole week after that, too! I'm lonely now; what will it be for ten days, for Mary won't be home until New Year's day?"

For the first time during twenty years of married life Robert Adams' helpmeet had taken a vacation, or rather had gone on a visit to an invalid sister. and her husband had begun to miss her woefully. So smoothly had life gone, so many burdens had Mary lifted from his shoulders in her patient, plodding way, that he missed her guiding, helpful presence dreadfully. She had left everything in trim order. The house was neat as a pin, everything provided for comfort to his hand, but the irksomeness of the intense solitude was beginning to get on his nerves.

"I reckon I never knew her value till just now," he muttered. "She shames me with the contrast between the inside neatness and the outside disorder, and as he glanced from the window he had to confess that he was a careless, slovenly man. The front fence had two out of every five pickets broken or missing. The barn was an antiquated ruin. The porch wobbled and the clapboards of the house were bent and storm-blistered for the lack of paint.

He glanced into a mirror as he passed it, his neglected beard tousled and awry. He looked down at the grimed and threadbare suit he wore and flushed. He had just come from the sleeping room upstairs, and, rummaging a bureau for some papers, had happened across a stored-away memento cherished by Mary, a photograph of himself in his early courting days. It showed a neatly dressed, arrow-straight young man, scarcely comparing with the careless, shabby-looking individual he presented now.

The front gate gave out a rasping sound. It did not click, for one shattered hinge alone supported it. The crack-toned house bell issued a hollow, growling sound, and Robert went to the door to greet his brother-in-law, local real estate agent, who held the bell knob in his hand, as it had come loose, trailing half a foot of rusted wire with it.

"I nearly broke my neck scrambling over that sidewalk of yours," he observed. "Not much like Mary's domain here, eh?" and he bestowed an approv-

His Face Softened.

ing look around the neat, clean little sitting room. "I say, Robert, I had a bid today on some of your property here."

"That's good," responded Robert, pricking up his ears, ever keen for business.

"The town's growing and getting crowded, and a client is thinking of buying some street frontage and building a half dozen bungalows as a speculation. I wondered if your vacant corner beyond here mightn't suit him. What are you asking for it an acre?"

"An acre!" fairly shouted Robert. "Humph! that's cool! Why, the land is fully a quarter of a mile nearer town than the new subdivision of Jem Lane. He charges lot prices, and so shall I."

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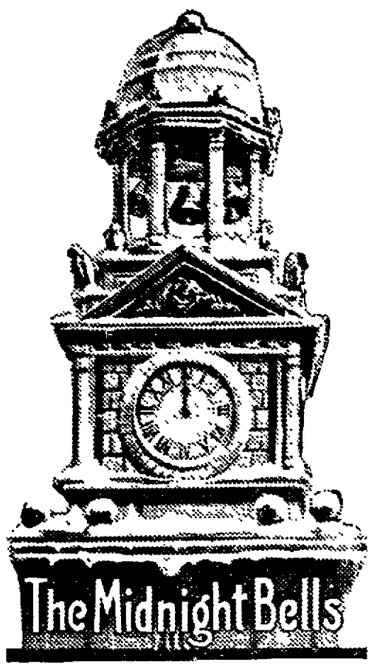

The Midnight Bells

The midnight hour, solemn and drear—
The bells ring out our good old year.
I listen to the plaintive sound
Vibrating o'er the country 'round.
Alas! my friend has to depart,
My good, old year, it pains my heart!
He was with me 'mid sunny rays,
And clung to me in cloudy days,
A friend in joy, a friend in woe,
Yes, such was he, but, he must go!
No more he shall return to me,
With all his charms and gifts, so free.
And Ah! it grieves me too, the thought,
That I've not used him, as I ought!

And when I think about this year,
Forever now to disappear,
Now also of the years of yore,
Rung out since long, to be no more:
With childhood's sport, when dreams I dreamed,
When fancy's rays upon me beamed,
With dear old home, and all its charms,
And smiling eyes and loving arms,
With beckoning hopes of rainbow hue,
With hearts sincere, that stronger grew,
The bells say sadly "Gone for aye,
"Time sweeps your pleasures all away!"

Ah! cease to ring thou mournful bell,
I do not like thy funeral knell,
Curtain mine eyes, thou blessed sleep,
And let me joy in dreamland reap!

* * * * * *

The notes are hushed—the year is dead,
And what he was and gave has fled.
But no—once more I hear it ring,
Now moving with a steadier swing,
Bounding, sweet notes, conveying cheer,
The bells ring in the bright New Year.
New life, new hope, new peace, new cheer
Farewell the old, welcome New Year!
Yes, church bells, ring from lofty spire
That heavenward point, with hope to inspire!
The happy song is in your clang,
Which one sweet night God's angels sang
"Glory to God and peace on earth
Good will to man," at Jesus' birth.

REV. S. F. RIDERUS.

CHIPS FROM THE RIME BLOCK.

Well, Angel of the Record Book, turn over one more leaf, and jot down my resolutions. I shall try to make them brief. But, come to think about it, what will all the angels say when they see my resolutions, same as every New Year's day? I suspect they'll say: "That duffer has dragged out the same old set, and he'll smash 'em all by Monday, or by Tuesday night, I'll bet! I wish we angels had a harp for each and every time he has made that resolution to quit writing silly rhyme." Poor Angel of the Record Book! You've got a man-sized job, writing down the resolutions for the New Year's morning mob! I would suggest you save your strength and overhead expense, by making up some rubber stamps for ten or twenty pence. Just save the stamps this evening, and file them all away. You'll need them in a year from now, another New Year's day!

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And the result is that they die ahead of time because they haven't had time to live properly.

Hello People!

MY NAME is Nineteen Nineteen—
You see I'm just brand-new;
With a big joyous shout, Daddy Time let me out
To bring new hope to you.

NOW that you've got my number,
Perhaps you rather doubt
That I have come here to scatter good cheer,
And all the glooms to flout.

DAD says the world's gone crazy
And things are all dead wrong;
But a new little boy brings a promise of joy,
So greet me with a song!

REMEMBERED and FORGOTTEN

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

"The heart is hard in nature and unfit
For human fellowship, as being void
Of sympathy and therefore dead alike
To love and friendship both, that is not pleased
With sight of others enjoying life
Nor feels their happiness augment his own."

At the beginning of the New Year one should brush the dust off his list of friends, looking up those who have dropped quietly out of one's everyday life without a very good reason for it. Making new acquaintances is usually an easy matter. But to nurture those acquaintances until they blossom into friends, cemented by loyalty and constancy, is a different problem.

A man or woman may count acquaintances by the score—people who invite them to their homes to dine, to theater party, or merrymaking—yet they are still acquaintances only. Friendship means much more than this, while few actually understand it. Many a one has counted up a hundred so-called friends today. But if adversity assails one tomorrow there may not be one heart among the many one could turn to for solace and cheer.

Not one pair of hands would be extended to draw one in from the cold, the storm and darkness, if one is suddenly bereft of shelter. Past benefits are not remembered. Acquaintances find it easy to forget. Only friends remember the past and its hallowed memories.

A woman will remember every detail of her courtship—where she first met her lover, their introduction, the impression she formed of him at first sight. She even remembers what her reveries were and her wonderment as to whether or not he thought of her. She remembers each call he made; all that was said or done; how she had detected his growing love for her even before he guessed it himself. She remembers the hour of their betrothal and the conversation that brought it quite unexpectedly about.

As for the man she married, not one man in a hundred can remember what emotion swept across his heart at his first meeting with her whom he was to love evermore till death did them part. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred will confess to their wives. "I'm blest if I just know just how I happened to propose to you." When a man can forget that most thrilling of all moments in his life he can forget anything. Such men find it very easy to forget their wife's or children's birthdays, realizing that remembrance would call for presents.

Many wives are glad to have the children not forgotten. But they are just as well satisfied that he has forgotten how swiftly time is running away with their good looks and aging them. Last, and by no means least, no man or woman, no matter how happily married, should allow the old folks at home to imagine themselves forgotten by them. It doesn't take much time to write a few lines once in a fortnight. We should always remember not to forget those who have been dear to us.

Only Keep Green Ones.

Don't carry over any old bills into the New Year—barring, of course, green bills.

A Good Resolve.

Resolve to be better natured during the coming year.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

I stood on a tower in the wet,
And New Year and Old Year met,
And winds were roaring and blowing;
And I said, "O years that meet in tears,
Have ye aught that is worth the knowing?
Science enough and exploring,
Wanderers coming and going,
Matter enough for deploring,
But aught that is worth the knowing?"
Seas at my feet were flowing,
Waves on the shingle pouring,
Old Year roaring and blowing,
And New Year blowing and roaring.

—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

GOOD NEW YEAR ADVICE.

"The old familiar wish rings true,
A Happy New Year, friends, to you."

A man who keeps up the custom of sending New Year cards to his friends included this year a second card bearing these words:

"Instead of returning evil for evil, try to return evil with good; to say nothing ill of others; to act kindly even with dumb animals.

"Live thus one day, two days, or more, and compare the state of your mind with its state in former days.

"Make the attempt and you will see how the dark, evil moods have passed away and how the soul's happiness has increased.

"Make the attempt, and you will see that the gospel of love brings the greatest and most desirable of all things."

On these cards is written, "Tolstoy's advice. It is good to pin on a calendar where it will be seen every day."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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The Newest New Year

By Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

"BEING alone over Christmas isn't so bad, but a whole week after that, too! I'm lonely now; what will it be for ten days, for Mary won't be home until New Year's day?"

For the first time during twenty years of married life Robert Adams' helpmeet had taken a vacation, or rather had gone on a visit to an invalid sister, and her husband had begun to miss her woefully. So smoothly had life gone, so many burdens had Mary lifted from his shoulders in her patient, plodding way, that he missed her guiding, helpful presence dreadfully. She had left everything in trim order. The house was neat as a pin, everything provided for comfort to his hand, but the irksomeness of the intense solitude was beginning to get on his nerves.

"I reckon I never knew her value till just now," he muttered. "She shames me with the contrast between the inside neatness and the outside disorder, and as he glanced from the window he had to confess that he was a careless, slovenly man. The front fence had two out of every five pickets broken or missing. The barn was an antiquated ruin. The porch wobbled and the clapboards of the house were bent and storm-blistered for the lack of paint.

He glanced into a mirror as he passed it, his neglected beard tousled and awry. He looked down at the grimed and threadbare suit he wore and flushed. He had just come from the sleeping room upstairs, and, rummaging a bureau for some papers, had happened across a stored-away memento cherished by Mary, a photograph of himself in his early courting days. It showed a neatly dressed, arrow-straight young man, scarcely comparing with the careless, shabby-looking individual he presented now.

The front gate gave out a rasping sound. It did not click, for one shattered hinge alone supported it. The crack-toned house bell issued a hollow, growling sound, and Robert went to the door to greet his brother-in-law, local real estate agent, who held the bell knob in his hand, as it had come loose, trailing half a foot of rusted wire with it.

"I nearly broke my neck stumbling over that sidewalk of yours," he observed. "Not much like Mary's domain here, eh?" and he bestowed an approv-

His Face Softened.

ing look around the neat, clean little sitting room. "I say, Robert, I had a bid today on some of your property here."

"That's good," responded Robert, pricking up his ears, ever keen for business.

"The town's growing and getting crowded, and a client is thinking of buying some street frontage and building a half dozen bungalows as a speculation. I wondered if your vacant corner beyond here mightn't suit him. What are you asking for it an acre?"

"An acre!" fairly shouted Robert. "Humph! that's cool! Why, the land is fully a quarter of a mile nearer town than the new subdivision of Jem Lane. He charges lot prices, and so shall I."

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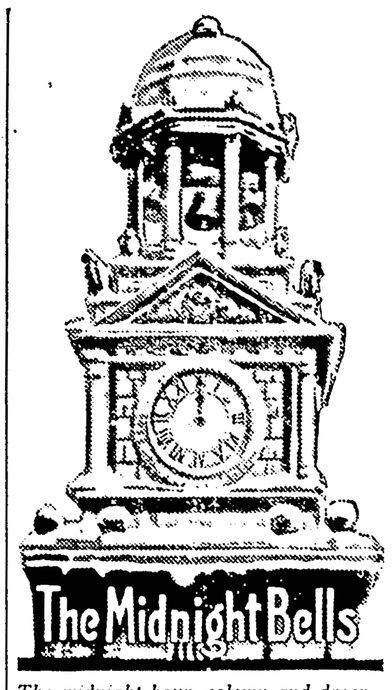

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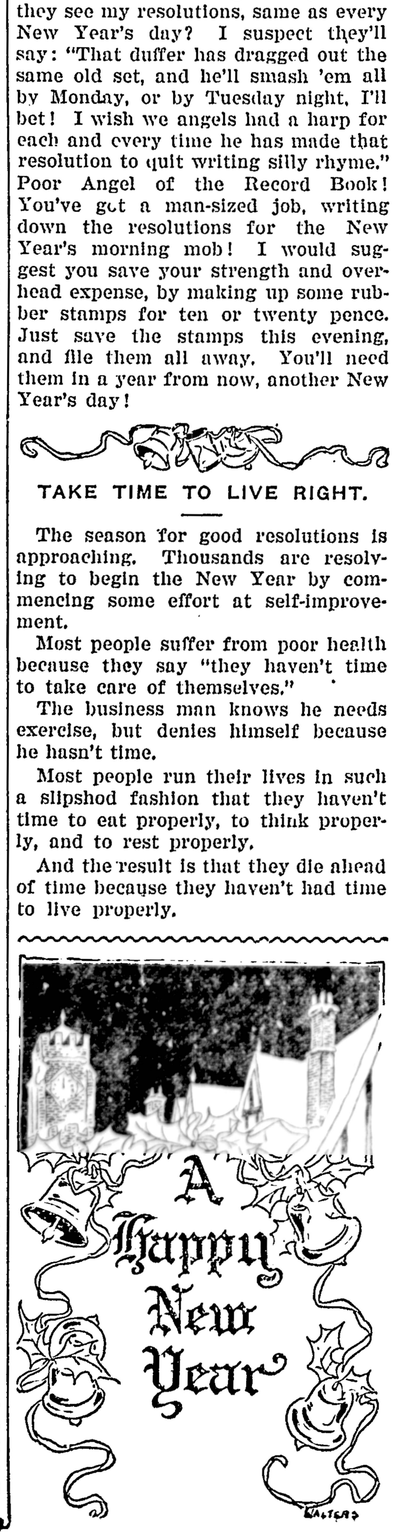

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ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at reasonable rates—liberal reduction to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest label or card to the largest handbill or poster.

Entered at the Post Office at New Oxford as second class mail matter.

THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1919.

Hanover Residence Robbed.

The house of W. Riley Humbert, Hanover, was entered and robbed sometime during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Humbert, who have been spending the past eight weeks in Baltimore. They returned last Saturday evening and found that entrance had been gained with a key by way of the front door, and linen, bed clothing, wearing apparel, 100 quarts of jarred fruit, lard, sugar, flour and many other articles had been stolen. Everything was in perfect order, as bureau drawers that had been unlocked and searched were re locked and left in order Jewelry and money had been discovered by the thief and had been replaced in the drawers from which it was taken.

Rumors have been current in Washington that General Pershing, acting under an understanding with President Wilson, has been preparing to send forces from France to Russia There was a report that the 76th National Army division, commanded by Major General Kuhn, and which is part of the American army of occupation in Germany, will be sent to Russia. This division is made up of troops from Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia and includes the 316, Infantry. A number of other divisions recently have had their commanding officers changed but General Kuhn still heads the outfit which contains so many Adams county boys.

The Hoffman orphanage, near Littlestown, was benefitted to an extent of $511.-60 by offerings lifted in Emmanuel and Trinity Reformed churches, Hanover, during the Christmas exercises. A sum of $336 50 was lifted during the Christmas services at Emmanoel church for the orphanage. Members of Trinity Reformed church contributed a sum of $175 to the orphanage fund

The borough authorities of Delta will take a hand in investigating the explosion which on Thursday evening completely destroyed the garage and automobile of William Fisher, of that place, and damaging adjoining property and endangering the life of Fisher and others Up to this time the perpetrator of the outrage is unknown to the authorities The explosion blew the garage and automobile to pieces and shattered windows all around the neighborhood.

Mrs. Emma Weler met with a painful accident at her home in Wrightsville, on Christmas Day. She was preparing the Christmas dinner, and was in a stooping position before the oven to get the roast out. The roasting pan turned in her hand and threw the roast and all the boiling liquid over her. She was burned in blisters across the stomach and down the legs to the knees

Within a period of nine hours, on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs Charles A. Bentzel of near Shiloh, lost by death two of their four children through the influenza, Ethel Verna, 3 months and 17 days old, dying at 3 30 a m., and Harold Elmer, 3 years, 7 months and one day, at 12 30 p. m

Annual Statement

Board of Supervisors of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pa., for the year ending the first Monday of December, 1918

—RECEIPTS—

Amount of road taxes collected in cash for 1918	$1 504 19
Amount collected from last year	221 01
Amount received from State	873 92
Received from other sources	102 00
Total	$2 701 12

—EXPENDITURES—

Repair of earth roads	$ 379 00
Improving township roads	843 55
Bridge and culverts	398 43
Repairing tools	20 57
Wages of Road Master	175 00
Compensation of Treas. and Sec'y	50 78
Compensation of Tax col.	47 11
Removing snow	267 67
Miscellaneous	42 18
Insurance	18 09
Supervisors attending convention	8 10
Sup. necessary expenses	45 00
Money loaned and paid with interest	300 00
Deficit 1917	21 14
Total expenditures	$2 601 62
Balance in treasury	$ 99 50
Rebate on tax, 1918	52 56
Exhonorations	20 52
Outstanding tax	214 66

We, the undersigned auditors of Oxford Township, have examined the above statement. Clement Lingg, Treas., and find it correct.

GEO. H. LAWRENCE, P. J. LONG, } Auditors.

Attest:—S. F. SMITH, Sec'y.

We Are Agent For The

I.S. MILLER Co.,

Hanover, Pa.,

Expert Dyers & Cleaners.

AN OLD RELIABLE FIRM

All Work Guaranteed or Money Refunded

A. P. WAGNER,

NEW OXFORD, PA.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

The Sick.

The condition of Lewis Spangler, East Berlin, who was critically ill a week ago, is much improved at this writing.

Miss Ioma Yake, one of the Midway school teachers, is still confined to her home by sickness.

R. M. Straley, Esq , Center Square, who suffered a severe attack of indigestion on Thursday, is much improved.

Geo. H Duttera, proprietor of the warehouse at Guldens, who has been confined to his bed for sometime with a severe cold, is able to be up and about.

After being down with influenza for about three weeks, R. J. Chronister of Hampton, recovered sufficiently to get out and about, but having suffered a relapse, is again confined to his bed.

Charles H. Haar who has been bar clerk at the Baublitz House, Red Lion, for sometime, has resigned that position and now has his home at the Colonial Hotel, York. Mr. Haar, while on a visit to his sister, Mrs. J. E. Kepner, and family, North Peters street, was seized with a severe attack of asthma, and is now confined to the house.

Clair Diehl is confined to his home at Guldens Station, by illness.

The condition of John Groft, of McSherrystown, who was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago while waiting for a car on the square at Hanover and who has been in a serious condition since, remains the same.

Mrs. W. M. Allison who was confined to her bed at the Lutheran parsonage with influenza during the past week, is able to sit up in her room at present.

Real Estate Sales.

The farm of the late W. D. Brougher, in Huntington township, was sold by the executor, P. C. Smith, to Raymond Weidner for $2905. The farm is situated near Hikes factory and contains about 77 acres.

Saturday Luther S. Rice, of Arendtsville, executor for the estate of Henry A. Smelsor, deceased, sold at public sale the house and lot and about nine acres of improved land to Willis Pitzer for $3662, and four acres of timberland in Menallen township to Anthony Deardorff for $79.00 per acre. The amount of the sale of the real and personal property was over $4,-800.

Mrs. Horace G. Comfort has sold her home in Arendtsville to W. L Saucke, of Idaho, on private terms. She has purchased a house in Cashtown when she will move about April first.

John N Hersh, as executor of the estate of the late Susan G. Himes, has sold the property known as the Dr. J. W. Hendrix property, corner of Lincoln Way, West, and Bolton street, to J. H. Lansinger, of near New Baltimore, for $4000. Mr Lansinger expects to occupy the premises at an early date.

J. Felix Sanders who recently removed from New Oxford to Phoenixville where he is employed at teaching school, has purchased the 40-acre farm, known as the "Maples", and formerly owned by postmaster Theo. E. Warner, along the Hanover road, from Spencer I. Myers. Terms private, possession given April 1st. Mr. Myers expects to have sale of personal property and move to town to take charge of the Lincoln Flouring Mill.

Stork News.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Myers, of York Springs, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhns, near Littlestown, a son

Sheriff's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of Levari Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, the following Real Estate, viz:

A Tract of Land situate in Huntington township, Adams County, Pa , bounded and described as follows, to wit: Tract contains One Hundred and Twenty-seven (127) acres, neat measure; adjoining lands formerly of John W. Fink, now Shank, Levi Jacobs, John F. Wierman, and others

Also Tract No. 2, containing Twelve (12) Acres and Sixty one (61) Perches, neat measure, adjoining itract No. 1, and lands formerly of John H Fink, now Shank, Levi Jacobs, J. F. Wierman, and others; improved with a two-story frame house, large bank barn, new chicken house, hog pen, and other small buildings, also two wells of water on premises

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Charles .H. Emig, and to be sold by me.

H. J. HARTMAN, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa.,
December 31, 1918.

Ten per cent. on all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down; failure to comply therewith the property will be put up again and resold.

G. W. Weaver & Son. Gettysburg, Pa

THE LEADERS.

....DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE....

The Greatest Sale of Coats-

Under Price-

We Have Ever Held.

300 Ladies' Junior & Misses' Coats--At Much Under Price

A Money Saving Opportunity.

EVERYBODY who is a judge of values will greet this sale with enthusiasm. The styles are New and direct productions from high class makers and are in great variety in styles, colors and sizes. They were all advantageously bought--of which the full measure of the benefit of the savings goes to our patrons. Not a lot of Coats bought for a sale--but made by our regular source of supply.

The Cloths Are Velours, Kerseys Broadcloths, Burellas, Silvertones, Bolivias,

And Many Others--Priced as Follows:

At $10.00	worth $12.50 and $14.00		At $25.00	worth $35.00	
At 15.00	" 18.75 to 20.00		At 32.00	" 40.00	
At 19.50	" 25.00 and 27.50		At 37.50	" 45.00 and $50.00	
At 21.50	" 30.00 " 32.50		At 50.00	" 62.50 " 70.00	

50 High Grade Seal Plush Coats--Under Priced

75 Suits

The very smartest of the season's models in our regular stock and marked much less than our regular prices--which were already under the market--all colors, variety of styles and sizes.

Prices Reduced as Follows:

$25.00	Suits	Reduced to	$19.00	$50.00	Suits	Reduced to	$38.00
30.00	"	"	21.00	60.00	"	"	47.00
40.00	"	"	30.00	75.00	"	"	61.50

A Few Last Season's Styles at 1-2 Last Season's Prices.

The Leaders. The Store That Sells Woolter Coats Suits Skirts Gettysburg, Pa.

Resolutions.

By C. E. Society of St. Paul's Reformed church.

Resolved: Since it has pleased God in His alwise providence to remove from our society, our sisters, Mrs. G. C. Sheely and Christine Swamley, we extend our sincere sympathy to the families. Passing from the church militant to the church triumphant.

Resolved: That a copy be sent to each family, and also to be recorded in the minutes of the society.

Mrs G. A. Miller
Miss Mariah Kehm } Committee
Mrs. S. J. Wolf

Rumor is afloat that Mr. Best, who some time ago purchased the plant of the New Oxford Shoe Co., intends to put the same in operation at an early date. We trust this may not only be a rumor, but a reality. The factory has been idle for the past 18 months.

The Rev. Paul Swope, of Lanesford, Pa , preached a trial sermon in St. Paul's Reformed church on Sunday evening.

George Sell of near Abbottstown, killed a hog that weighed 591 pounds net.

Dividend Notice.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers & Mercnants Bank, of New Oxford, held December 21, 1918, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent, and an extra ½ per cent, was declared out of the earnings of the past six months, payable January 1, 1919. Checks will be mailed to stockholders.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of New Oxford, Adams County, Pa., that the Annual Election for eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held in the Banking House, in the Borough of New Oxford, on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1919, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF SUSAN C. HIMES, late of the Borough of New Oxford, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary under the last will of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. JOHN N HERSH, Executor, New Oxford Adams County, Pa,

Or unto his attorney, John D. Keith, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

Administratrix's Notice.

ESTATE OF EMMA E. GROSS, deceased late of Tyrone Township, Adams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted by the Register of Wills of Adams County, unto the undersigned. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the above decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent to make payment unto the undersigned, without delay.

MRS. MARY E. RUPP, Administratrix.
11-28 Route 1, New Oxford, Pa.

J. L. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

All legal matters given careful and prompt attention.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, GETTYSBURG, PA.

OLD DR. THEEL'S OFFICE, NO. 1710 SPRING GARDEN ST., Phila. 50 Yrs practice. By German Treatment the best, has no equal; better than all latest discoveries. Beats the World & "606" in curing Blood Poison; only one that has no after-effects. Sufferers from Special (new cases in 4-10 days) all Chronic, Weakness, Lame Back, Kidney, Bladder etc. "GERMAN TREATMENT" first, can not be duplicated. The positive remover of Lost Manly Vigor, quick & sure. Sworn Testimonials & new book, free! A revelation to all special sufferers YOUNG & OLD, YOUTH, MEN & WOMEN. Hours: 8-4, 6-9, Sun. 9-2. "After all others fail—the "German Treatment" cures "I GOT CURED! Ad. Sec. Dr. Theel, M.D. Sworn oath: German Treatment cured me & wife, after the use of mercurial drugs & latest 606 injection treatment that nearly killed us. A total wreck until Fred took us to Dr. Theel who cured him from the worst kind of Specific Blood Poison. General Weakness & Losses all years ago. Sufferers from Special & Chronic Ailments, Pains, Lost Vigor, Broken-down & Impoverished Blood, Sores, like I was, come for "Quick Cure." A life robbed & doomed, like I was, come for "Quick Cure." A new book free. A revelation to married & single men & women.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE LAND."

A story of American Grit. by Georgo Stratton - Porter. Just out. Read it.

FISCHER'S

FOR BOOKS,

STATIONERY & ENGRAVING

MEET ME AT FISCHER'S

21-23 Centre Sq., Hanover, Pa

Quality

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry.

Watchmaker and Engraver.

MARK E. TRONE,

JEWELER,

42½ BALTIMORE STREET, HANOVER, PA

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HUBBARD FERTILIZER CO. — THE ORIGINAL HOUSE OF THIS NAME — HUBBARD BRANDS Guarantee QUALITY CONDITION and SERVICE — ESTABLISHED 1C.. BALTIMORE — TRADE MARK

Quality— Condition— Service—

This trade mark on a fertilizer bag is your assurance that it comes from the *original* house of Hubbard. It is your guarantee of genuinely good—uniformly good fertilizer that makes the soil smile with a harvest.

American Farmers did big things in the war. Now they must raise bigger, better crops to help feed a famine-threatened world. Hubbard brands mean a better yield. They spread freely and evenly. Make sure. Order early through your dealer.

The Hubbard Fertilizer Company of Baltimore City

Fertilizers That Fertilize

Note to dealers:—We desire responsible representatives where we are not already represented.

APPRECIATION

The most pleasant Duty we have to perform in the whole year is to extend our sincere thanks to our customers and friends for their liberal patronage of the past.

With a solicitation of your continued confidence in the future we wish you all a

Happy & Prosperous 1919

WAGNER'S,

Carlisle Street, New Oxford, Pa.

Watch Your Waste Material

If you are selling it at home you are not getting 20 per cent. of what you can get from us.

We can offer you for the next 30 days from 3 1-2 to 4 cts. per lb. for Rags; Waste Paper 90c per 100 lbs. Scarp Iron $1 25 per 100 lbs. Rubber 8 cts. a lb.; Second-hand Bags 8 and 10 cts each.

S. E. KRAMER & CO.,

Both 'Phones. Hanover, Pa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
—OF THE—
Farmers & Merchants Bank,
at New Oxford, Centre Square, Adams County Pennsylvania, at the close of business December 31, 1918

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund: Cash, specie and notes	$81 105 00	
Due from Approved Reserve Agents	546 61 72	
		$ 77 466 72
Nickels and cents		501 97
Checks and cash items		651 31
Due from banks, trust co., etc exclusive reserve		4 401 49
Bills discounted Upon one name		1 215 00
Bills discounted: Upon two or more names		181 307 53
Time loans with collateral		38 950 00
Bonds, stocks, etc		214 176 80
Mortgages and judgments of record		42 650 00
Office building and lot		18 000 00
Furniture and fixtures		2 690 83
Overdrafts		7 97
Total.		$577 052 15

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 50 000 00
Surplus fund		50 000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		17 288 16
Demand Deposits: Individual deposits subject to check	$139 707 61	
Cashier's checks outstanding	1 535 94	
	$160 243 55	
Time Deposits: Time Certificate of Deposit	$250 78 65	
Saving fund deposits	1 041 20	
	257 419 91	
Dividends unpaid		2 100 00
Bills payable on time		10 000 00
Total.		$577 052 15

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss:

I Jas W. Barnitz, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAS. W. BARNITZ Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1919. R M. STRALEY, J. P. Commission expires Jan . 1922

Correct—Attest:
GEO. MECKLEY,
J. C GEISELMAN, } Directors
J McC GILBERT

Annual Statement

of the Board of Supervisors of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pa., for the year ending the first Monday of December, 1918

—RECEIPTS—

Amount of road taxes collected in cash for 1918	$1 501 19
Amount collected from last year	221 01
Amount received from State	878 92
Received from other sources	102 00
Total	$2 701 12

—EXPENDITURES—

Repair of earth roads	$ 379 00
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Exhonorations	20 52
Outstanding tax	214 66

We, the undersigned auditors of Oxford Township, have examined the above statement. Clement Lingg, Treas., and find it correct.

GEO H. LAWRENCE, P J LONG. } Auditors.

Attest—S F. SMITH, Sec'y.

Dividend Notice.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of New Oxford, held December 21, 1918, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. and an extra ½ per cent. was declared out of the earnings of the past six months payable January 1 1919. Checks will be mailed to stockholders.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of Levari Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, the following Real Estate, viz:

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Also Tract No. 2, containing Twelve (12) Acres and Sixty one (61) Perches, neat measure, adjoining tract No. 1, and lands formerly of John H Fink, now Shank, Levi Jacobs, J F. Wierman, and others; improved with a two-story frame house, large bank barn, new chicken house, hog pen, and other small buildings, also two wells of water on premises.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Charles H. Emig, and to be sold by me

H. J. HARTMAN, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., December 31, 1918.

Ten per cent. on all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down; failure to comply therewith the property will be put up again and resold.

Farmers to Get Nitrate.

Notice has been given to H. F. Hershey, agricultural agent for Adams County, that the United States Department of Agriculture will sell at cost a supply of nitrate of soda to farmers in this county. The nitrate will be sold under the authority of the Food Control Act, and subsequent legislation relating thereto. The price will be $81.00 a ton on board cars at loading points or port. Farmers are to pay in addition freight to their shipping points Application for a part of the nitrate bought by the Government will be received only from actual farmers or owners or holders of farms for use on their land, and may be made thru County Agent H. F. Hershey, or through any member of a local committee consisting of C. J. Tyson, Flora Dale; Daniel Sheely, Cashtown; Elmer Buckey, Littlestown; William Stonk, New Oxford.

Edward L. Moore, a second lieutenant in the 39th infantry, was killed in France September 30, according to official word received from the war department by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Moore, of New Bloomfield. Lieut. Moore was 25 years old, having joined the regular army about two years ago. "Eddie" Moore was for two years a member of the Chambersburg base ball club. He was the Maroons catcher.

The capacity of the Adams County Apple Storage plant in Gettysburg is to be increased this coming summer by fifty per cent over the facilities provided for handling last season's crop. This will give sufficient space to house 45,000 barrels of apples and will be ready for the 1919 yield. During the past few months between 20,000 and 25,000 barrels of apples were stored in the plant.

The following letter dated November 25th, was received by Mrs Ella Swamley, West High street, from her son, Private Heimer Swamley:

Dear Mother, brother and sisters:

Will write you a letter as the censorship has relaxed. Am getting along alright and expect to return in three months, but cannot tell for sure. Have not received any mail for 2 months and am very anxious to hear from home Were not allowed to write on our voyage over. Left Camp Sevier, So. Carolina, on May 6th for Camp Merritt, N J. Left Camp Merritt at 4 o'clock for New York City. Embarked on the Ascania 1 o'clock and sailed at 4 a. m. the 12th of May. When I awoke no land could be seen, twelve ships in our fleet, six sub marine destroyers On 14th of May stopped off coast of Halfax, then continued our trip which lasted till the 27th of May, 17 days crossing. Landed at Liverpool England. Went by train to Dover then crossed the English channel to France. Stayed at Calais 3 days resting then went to Larche, where we stayed 2 months. Took 4 days hike to Belgium, Ropemghe, close to Ypress, these towns were completely wiped out by the Hun. Ypress front is where we started to do our bit. Kemmell Hill was the first place the 27th and 30th division took. I am in 30th division. This Hill is where thousands of soldier lost their lives We had very few casualties. We won in July. We were attached to British troops and occupied front between Cambria and St. Quentine Our transport line was 7 miles. We drove all night for "No Man's Land," stopped for rest in day time along the Somme River, crossed river at night to our last stop where we stayed until we made the attack, a m. of the 29th of Sept. This is supposed to be one of the worst battles Our 27th and 30th division went "over the top". Thousands of prisoners came back all day long Our casualties were very heavy in the 27th and 30th, but we advanced thru the Hindenburg line. Gen Pershing said "The Old Hickory" was the best ever, 27th and 30th division, our regiment. Our Co had 20 left out of 250 men We sure went through them, we started to go on the 4th of Oct. I left the Co as the gas bothered me very much Am at Rest Camp waiting. I left Perrone for Etopples, France, where I stayed 3 weeks. Came to Trouville along coast. Leharve is close where we sailed from. Six submarines attacked our convoys going over. U S. destroyers got two of them We arrived safely in spite of German submarines. Will close hoping you are all in best of health

Love to all,
Heimer.

Jacob Herman, a farmer of West Manchester township, York county, a former justice of the peace, and manufacturer of horse and cattle powder, was killed in a driving accident Saturday at about 5:30 p m, being found unconscious by his wife with his head pinched between a wheel and a shaft of an open buggy in the farm-yard at his home When a physician reached the Herman home he was dead. Death was due to concussion of the brain. He was 69 years, 6 months and 12 days old. Mr. Herman was returning from a sale. While he was fifty yards from the house he was seen driving by his wife A few moments later she was attracted by a peculiar noise from outside the house. Going out she found the horse and vehicle at the water trough, with Mr. Herman in a tangle of lines and blankets, lying with his head pinned by one of the wheels against the shaft.

During the year 1918 just closed Clerk of the Courts Little, of York, issued 1,046 licenses. These figures show a decrease of 310 over the preceding year. The war is held responsible for the decrease in the number of marriages.

1919

Christmas Saving Fund

THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank,

OF NEW OXFORD, PA.

Will be Prepared to Accommodate Everyone Desiring to Join the 1919 Christmas Saving Fund on and after December 28, 1918.

One cent will open an account for you, and by simply paying one cent the first week, two cents the second week, three cents the third week and so on for fifty weeks, the last weeks payment amounting to fifty cents, you will receive a check for $12.75 and interest at the rate of three per cent.

A One Cent Account Amounts to $12.75 and Interest.
A Two Cent Account Amounts to $25.50 and Interest.
A Five Cent Account Amounts to $63.75 and Interest.

This system is easily understood when explained and wherever used not only proves beneficial to grown people but very popular among young people. Call at the Bank and we will take pleasure in explaining it to you.

$7,500 Recently Distributed Among 1918 Club Members.

If desired order of payments may be reversed, in each class. For instance in class one, going up, payments start with 1 cent and end with 50 cents; going down, payments start with 50 cents the first week and end with 1 cent the last week. Going DOWN interest will be twice going UP.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

Public Sale!

Tuesday, February 4, 1919.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at his residence, known as the Chas Strausbaugh farm, in Mt Pleasant township, on the road leading from Bonneauville to New Oxford, 1¼ miles from the former and 3½ miles from the latter place, all his stock and farming implements and some household goods consisting as follows:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Black mare, coming 10 years old, good off side worker and fine driver; black horse, a number one leader, my wagon leader; black horse, an all around worker, cannot be hitched wrong; bay mare, a good off side worker. These horses are all fearless of automobiles.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

Roan cow carrying her 5th calf; black cow carrying her 5th calf; 2 holstein breed cows, 1 carrying her 5th calf, the other her third calf; red cow carrying her 2nd calf; 1 roan heifer, 3 stock bulls, 5 head of yearlings, 4 heifers and one bull.

3 brood sows, will have pigs by day of sale. Lot of chickens by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Good three or four horse wagon and bed, auburn make; good spring wagon, 6 foot McCormick binder, in number one condition; Osborne mower, 5 ft. cut; Empire grain drill, new land roller, H. & D sulkey corn worker, hay rake, set of new hay carriages 16 ft, block sled, grain cleaner, good surrey, Bond make; top buggy, sleigh, birch plow for three horses, single shovel plow, single row corn planter, corn fork and coverer, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 with 21 teeth, new one, the other an Osborne 17 tooth; set of thimble skein wheels, jack screw, wheel barrow, single, double, triple and four horse treee, some new ones; jockey sticks, middle rings, 5 good buggy poles, 2 sets of manure planks, manure and pitch forks, rakes, 2 scoop shovels, 2 ladders, lot of new bolts, cutting box, mattock, digging iron, spreader, grain cradle, scythe, dung hook, block and tackle with 40 ft rope, wire grip cross cut saw, role of No 9 wire, log, breast and cow chains, lot of other chains, corn sheller, set of extra side boards 12 feet long, buggy jack, straw knife, good sled, 300 bus of corn.

HARNESS

Set of double harness complete only used a short time, set of single harness, 4 sets of front gears, 6 collars, 4 bridles, 6 fly nets, riding bridle, good wagon saddle and whip, 5 halters, 2 sets of Yoke straps, 2 pair check lines, plow line, 2 lead reins, hitching straps, rake harness, 4 tie ropes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 bedsteads, 1 bureau, safe, corner cup board, drop leaf table, 2 stands, 6 kitchen chairs, cream separator in running order, 2 desks, lounge, churn and buck, tub, 2 iron kettles, set of butchering tools, Enterprise grinder and stuffer, stirrers and ladles, gambling sticks, hog hooks and scrapers, cellar cupboard, meat benches, straw matting and carpet, applebutter by the crock, lot of dishes, 2 lanterns, sad irons, ice cream freezer, 2 dip nets, No. 8 cook stove and pipe, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, sharp 12 months credit will be given. Further terms and conditions at sale by

S. F. ECK.

G. R. Thompson, Auct.
E. L. Golden and J. C. Chronister, Clks.

Sensational Bargains

—AT—

The Leader Store,

In The New White Building,
Manufacturers and Retailers.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments.

You will find the Finest Qualities and Very Attractive Fashions at Very Low Prices.

CENTER SQUARE.

Also entrance through McCrory's 5c and 10c Store,
HANOVER, PA.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of New Oxford Adams County, Pa., that the Annual Election for eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held in the Banking House, in the Borough of New Oxford, on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1919, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier

Groceries.

We Carry the MOST COMPLETE LINE of Groceries In Town.

Our Stock is Replenished Fresh Daily.

We Guarantee That You Will Come Again if You Give Us a Call.

Our Customers Are Our BEST ADVERTISERS.

J. F. Rickrode,
Centre Square, New Oxford

NOTICE
—TO—
FARMERS!

The proprietors of the New Chester Flouring Mill (known as the Holtz Mill) desire to inform the public that they will purchase all kinds of

GOOD GRAIN

also have for sale at all times

High Grade Flour,

and All Kinds of Mill Feed at bottom prices. Give us a trial and be convinced that we give you square treatment.

Also handle fertilizers and grass seeds.

D. H. SHARRER & SONS,
11-1 Route 4, New Oxford.

FOR RENT—Several houses in New Oxford, with or without conveniences Inquire of J. H. Plymire, at Crystal Theatre.

ey Oxford Item.

ISDAY, JAN. 2, 1919.

ppy New Year To All.

A ocal Happenings.

embers of Camp 60, S. of V. hand- Mrs. B. G. Weaver, Pleasant street, on Christmas eve, a check for $250, of which organization her husband was a member.

Two hundred pounds of lard were produced from a large hog which George Herman butchered for Paul Zepp, of near Bowlder. The animal weighed 543 lbs.

Geo. Millhimes on the Holtz farm, near New Chester, will have public sale of farm stock and implements, on March 13.

On last Friday while Harvey Wetzel and son, Raymond, of Cashtown, were hauling poles, the son fell off the wagon and his foot was hurt badly.

L. J. Feiser has sold his garage in East Berlin to Wm. B. Mummert, of Bigmount

It is said that people not far from town move their beds near the telephone so they are able to get all the news.

Charles Eisenhart, of Hamilton township, had a Bell telephone installed on Monday.

Tildon Young, of Hanover, was arrested by Chief of Police Crabbs, Charging him with non-support. He entered bail for a hearing.

The Rev C. C. Brown of East Berlin, slaughtered a porker last week that dressed 700 pounds

The W. M. Ry. Co., have had large signal boards placed at the crossings at Brush Run and Guldens on the Lincoln Highway.

The local Tribe of Red Men followed their beautiful custom of distributing baskets of eats to the aged and afflicted about town, on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shearer, of Hanover, on Sunday, celebrated the 51st anniversary of their wedding.

Six carloads of coal were received during the past week by two East Berlin coal dealers.

At the exercises held in the Methodist church, on Christmas morning, the pastor, Rev. F. H Brunstetter, was presented with a well filled purse from the congregation.

Robert Sell, near Littlestown, and Joseph Spangler, near Gettysburg, appeared before Burgess Newcomer, in Hanover and each paid a fine of $1 for double parking of their automobiles on the square.

Following the annual custom, the Hanover Cordage Company distributed Christmas Checks to their 110 employees this year. The total amount distributed was about $2,000.

Chas. E. Maues, formerly of near town, who has been employed by the express company at Harrisburg, for sometime, has been appointed manager of the express office at Steelton

The Rev. Geo. N. Lauffer, pastor of a Steelton Lutheran church, a former pastor of the local church, was presented with a purse of $150 as a Christmas gift from the members of his congregation.

Mrs Annie C. Spangler, of near Littlestown, cut an artery of the third finger of her left hand on Wednesday, while cutting noodles at her home. A Littlestown physician dressed the injury.

Paul Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Wagner, of Hanover, who was recently discharged from the United States army, left for Easton, Pa., where he will take charge of the store of the Hanover Shoe Company.

While fox hunting on Jack's Mountain, on Chrtstmas Day, Krebs Benner, 12-year-old son of the pioneer coon hunter of the Blue Ridge mountains, Walter Benchoff, near Monterey, shot and killed an immense gray fox.

J. Victor Wambaugh, Chairman of the Military Service Board, Division 3, of York County, announces that there were four delinquents in the September 1918 Class, three being from Hanover, as follows: Kellie Vance, Chas. Little, Clarence Edwards, (colored).

The dance and festival held Thursday evening in the parochial hall was well attended. The receipts were $65, which goes for the benefit of the local Catholic church. The old time square dance proved a favorite with the crowd.

Rev. E. L. Hughes, of York, was the recipient of a handsome donation from his new appointment, Bart's church, Adams County. The donation arrived by trolley freight and consisted of potatoes, apples, meat, dressed chickens and canned fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Spahr, York, formerly of East Berlin, informerly announce the engagement of their two daughters, the Misses Nell and Blanche Spahr. Miss Nell Spahr will wed Paul K. Smith, of York. Miss Blanche Spahr will wed Oliver F. Forry, of near Wrightsville.

A Ford town car with the front wheels pushed under the body, and otherwise damaged was noticed standing by the side of the Lincoln Highway, near Guldens Station, on Monday morning. The tires were also removed from the wheels. It is said two machines tried to pass each other on the same track on Sunday night, with the result that both cars were badly damaged. We were unable on inquiry by 'phone or otherwise, to learn to whom the cars belonged, or any other particulars regarding the head-on collision.

...ion.

The wa... over... ...tizens of New Oxford, ...cially the property holders, should av... ...n to the... ...t something should b... ...one to... ...ming industries for ... ... the war quite a few of ... ...ployment at different plants, ...w Oxford, in munition plants, etc. ... a number of vacant ... Then different war industries ... gradually closing down, and if a bit of effort is put forth, we feel satisfied that industries can be induced to locate in New Oxford. ... ere long those who have left the ... will be anxious to return, and many others will gladly locate in the town if employment be provided. If you wish to see the town expand, and enhance the value of your property, put your shoulder to the wheel and help push it along. What has become of the Board of Trade organized sometime ago? Now is the time to act.

Head Struck Top of Car.

Alone on the rear seat of the Hupmobile of Charles Grove, on his way to York to take a train for Harrisburg where he is employed, Harry J. Pittenturf, of North Peters street, sustained a severe gash in the top of his head, when the car crossed a braker on the Lincoln Highway, near Abbottstown, and he was thrown with force against the top of the machine. The wound bled profusely and he was taken to the office of an Abbottstown surgeon, where the injury was dressed and he was able to go on his way. The accident happened on the afternoon of Christmas Day

In Darkness.

The flue in one of the boilers at the power house, Hanover, burst on Christmas eve shortly after 8 o'clock and the town was without electric current for more than one hour. The night was very foggy and dark and it was a hard matter for pedestrians to get about on the streets, besides the lights were cut off entirely from the stores and residences. However, Littlestown, McSherrystown and Gettysburg, all supplied by current from the same plant, were treated the same.

Stolen Harness Recovered.

L. F. Lischy, of near Heidlersburg, discovered a couple sets of harness in a thicket near his home on Friday and having learned thru the paper that thieves had stolen some harness from the barn of J. L. Garretson, of near York Springs, phoned to the latter and he went out on Saturday morning and identified and secured his property. It is presumed that after the thieves discovered that they had been recognized they took the harness to the thicket fearing that their premises would be searched. However the parties accused by Mr. Garretson do not reside within several miles of Heidlersburg.

Rev. W. M. Allison, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, was given a surprise at the Christmas exercises held in the church Wednesday evening when he was presented with a purse of gold by members of the congregation. The presentation address was delivered by Dr. Harvey Hoover, president of Carthage College, and a son of the congregation. Dr. Hoover said among other things, that the purse was only a small token of love and esteem in which the pastor is held by his active congregation and in appreciation of his efficient work since he came to the congregation. The pastor also responded and spoke very appropriately.

Samuel Swamley, of West High street, recently discharged from Camp Lee, and married on Christmas Day at York, to Miss Edith Carter, of that city, was arrested on Monday by Constable John Sanders, on a warrant issued by E. L Eckert, Esq, of Oxford township, on oath of Miss Mary Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, of Hamilton township, charging defendant with a serious offense. Young Swamley entered bail for a hearing at a later date.

C. Robert Fickes, for the past 12 years connected with the Acme Extract Works, Hanover, has severed his connections with that firm and will leave for Philadelphia on Thursday, where he will assume the duties of sales manager of the extract department of Achenback & Miller, wholesale druggists. Mr. Fickes, since the death of Edwin G. Eckert, proprietor of the Acme, has acted as general manager of that firm.

Daniel J. Barnitz, of Hanover, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday anniversary on Christmas Day. He has lived in the house in which the family now reside since it was built in 1868. His advice to those who want to live to a ripe old age is summed up in this—"Let nature be your guide Trust her. Get out in all kinds of weather and don't be afraid of hard honest work."

The engagement of Miss Janet K. Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Marshall, of Gettysburg, to Dorsey C. Jefferys, of Germantown, is announced. Miss Marshall has been a war worker in the office of the Adjutant General, Washington, D. C., for the past five months. The wedding is expected to take place in the early spring.

Harper Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wentz, of near East Berlin, former principal of the East Berlin schools, has received his honorable discharge from the army and has taken charge of the local grammar school taught by Miss Lottie Hulick. Miss Hulick has been kept from her duties by sickness.

Bugle Notes.

Cadet R. M. Starry, who has been taking active air instructions at Arcadia, Cal., has received his discharge from service and is now the guest of his father, D. F. Starry, at York Springs.

H. E. Melhorn, who for the past 8 months has been stationed at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, where he held the position as superintendent over a number of repairmen on aeroplanes, has received his honorable discharge and returned home. Before entering the service he resided here, but since then his family has been at the home of Mrs. Melhorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, at Bonneauville.

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Bugler Harry M. Miller, of New Oxford, is wounded severely. Private Francis E. Goulden, of Fairfield, is wounded slightly Corporal Bryan W. Alwin, of New Oxford, wounded, degree undetermined.

Friday's casualty list contained the name of Private Francis Leo Etzweiler, of Fairfield, among the severely wounded. He is not known in the Adams county town.

Private Austin A. Ernst, of Gettysburg, is missing in action.

Word has been received that George McKim, of McSherrystown, was among a group of wounded soldiers who arrived at Camp Meade a few days ago, on a transport from France He was a member of the 316th Infantry.

To have succeeded in swimming the Vesle river under fire, to have taken part in the fight at Chateau Thierry and to have received his wound on September 28th while fighting in the Argonne forest, is the record of Machine Gunner Leon Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, of Hanover, who is now on a ten-day sick leave.

Private Russell M. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Summers, of Fairfield, is home, having received his discharge from the army. He has accepted a position as electrician with the General Electric Company at Indian Head, Md

Gervus T Little has returned to his home at Hunterstown after receiving his discharge from the army at Camp Lee, Va., where he had been stationed.

Corporal Lawrence J. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Myers, of Hanover, who was wounded while in action with the 316th Inf., on October 13, when he was shot in the left leg, has arrived at his hom on a sick leave. He has been confined to Debarkation hospital, No 3, New York, since the middle of December. His left leg is stiff from the result of his wounds and he is compelled to walk with the aid of a staff.

Joseph Small, son of Mr. and Mrs John A. Small, of McSherrystown, is well and happy and hoping to return home soon from the battlefields of France. The young soldier was thought to have been lost in action; no word was received from him since last August, but at noon on Monday a letter reached his parents telling them that he had come through the war without a scratch

Private Preston Weaver, a member of Co. A, 316th Infantry, who was wounded while in action the latter part of October, has arrived from overseas. He was sent to a hospital in New Jersey He is a son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Weaver, of McSherrystown, who have three other sons in the service in France.

Corporal Emory D. Ott, son of Rev. L. Dow Ott, pastor of the First M. E church at Jersey Shore, and formerly pastor of the M. E church of New Oxford, is "overseas" in the army. Just before the fighting ceased he was struck in the arm with a fragment from a hand grenade that exploded near him and he was wounded but not very seriously. After the armistice was signed he was transferred to the Third Army of Occupation. He was first in France, has been several times in Belgium, and wrote from Petange, the Duchy of Luxemburg, Germany.

Paul Kline, formerly a gun-pointer on "The DeKalb," who made ten trips over seas, and who recently was assigned for duty in the Quartermaster's Department, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, has been retired from active service and is now a member of the Naval Reserves He is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Kline at Hanover.

Private George H. Wildasin, of Hanover was at the front when the armistice went into effect. He has written to his father telling him what occurred when the firing ceased. He says that some German soldiers came across to the American trenches and shook hands, after which they exchanged money, cigars and cigarettes. In the evening, he says, a display of fireworks such as he had never seen before was held.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulson, of Hanover, were very pleasntly surprised Christmas day, when their son, John Coulson, unexpectedly arrived home on a short furlough, having only lately arrived in this country on a transport from France Pvt. Coulson was a member of Co. F, 304th Engineers His right foot was injured when an army truck ran over that member, and he was confined to a hospital for sometime before being sent home.

Harold Angell, of Littlestown, who is convalescing from wounds received at the front in July, and is now stationed at Ft. McHenry, Baltimore, spent a short furlough with his mother, Mrs. Lilen Angell. His wound is in the leg but is healing well, but will remain under treatment until the surgeons regards him as fit for discharge.

Mrs. Wm. D. Himes, of Lincoln Way, West, on Tuesday evening received a cablegram from her husband, Capt. Himes from France, stating that he is leaving for home.

Private John Wagner, of Hanover, in a recent letter to his brother, A. P. Wagner, of Carlisle street, stated that his command Co. C, 304th Engineers, has already taken out several hundred mines set by the Germans for Uncle Sam's men. He also states that he saw service on three fronts, Argonne forest, St Mihiel and Verdun.

Died of Wounds.

From wounds received in action while fighting with the 79th Division during the closing days of the war, Lieut. Ira E Lady, of Arendtsville, died in a hospital in France, November 22nd News to this effect was received Thursday by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Hiram C. Lady On November 2nd Lieutenant Lady wrote to his home folks that he was in the front lines and under fire while he was writing. Three days later James Myers, of York Springs, wrote that Lady was in a hospital suffering from a shrapnel wound in the leg, and again on November 11th Myers wrote. On the bottom of this letter the wounded soldier penned several lines. Everything pointed to the injury not being of a serious nature. Ira E. Lady was about 26 years of age. He was selected for service by the Adams County board and went to Camp Meade. There he found that he could get overseas more quickly if he would volunteer for a transfer to the Fourth Infantry which he did. He was accepted and sent across last May. Before entering the service he was teaching in the West Chester State Normal School of which he was a graduate. He leaves his parents, three brothers and two sisters: Clyde Lady, Swarthmore; Lieut. Luther Lady, who was recently commissioned at Camp Taylor and placed on the reserve list, now at home; Roy, Carrie, and Mary Lady, at home.

Influenza Takes Lutheran Pastor.

Rev. Harry E. Clare, a former resident of Abbottstown, died on Friday at a hospital in Wilkinsburg from influenza. He was aged 45 years. Mr. Clare suffered from the disease some weeks ago but recovered sufficiently to attend the large Lutheran merger convention in New York City. When he returned home he suffered a relapse and his death followed Mr. Clare was a son of the Rev. Richard Clare, for many years pastor of the Lutheran church at Abbottstown. He was graduated from Gettysburg college in 1895 and from the seminary three years later. His first pastorate was in New York City and his second in Philadelphia. For the past nine years he had been pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, Wilkinsburg. At both his last charges he built new churches. Rev Mr. Clare leaves his wife who before marriage, was Miss Sarah A Roth of Butler township, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, now deceased, and a sister of Prof. H. M. Roth. He also leaves these children: Richard R Clare and Edith Clare, at home. Three brothers and a sister survive: Rev Robert Clare, of Baltimore; Rev. Martin Clare, of Apollo; Milo R. Clare and Miss Mamie Clare, of Wilkinsburg.

To Keep County Record.

The service of every Adams County soldier and sailor is desired by the War History Commission of the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense for permanent preservation in the State archives. In order to secure information about every man's service, the commission is opening a campaign which will give friends and relatives of sailors and soldiers an opportunity to furnish the facts. Through the generous co-operation of the press of the State, a war service record blank will be printed in all newspapers. This blank is prepared so that the answers to questions thereon stated will furnish a complete and history of each sailor or soldier's record in the war

Officer Berkheimer, of Hanover, on Thursday night arrested one, Edw. Small, place of residence unknown, for drunk and disorderly conduct, and resisting an officer. Burgess Newcomer found that Small had violated about $10 worth of law, and pronounced sentence. After paying the ten, the prisoner was released.

Governor-elect William C. Sproul has offered the position of State Highway Commissioner to Lewis S. Sadler, of Carlisle, and the position has been accepted. He is a son of former Judge Sadler, a native of Adams county. He is 48 years of age and retired from active law practice several years ago.

Messrs. Shaffer and Plowman, of the Strand theatre, Hanover, entertained the 150 boys from the Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, on Thursday afternoon at the Strand. The boys were accompanied to Hanover by the Rev. Frs. Ferdinand and Brennan, and the Sisters of the school.

Richard Shultz, the 9-year-old nephew of Walter W. Shultz, of Hanover, was run down by a taxi cab, on December 22nd, at Toledo, Ohio, and both of his legs were broken and he suffered bruises about the face. The driver of the taxi cab was arrested.

Services in the Lutheran church next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p m Preaching at 7 o'clock p. m., theme: "The House in Which You Live". Officers will be elected to the church council for the ensuing term, at this service. You are invited to attend.

Taken by Death.

Mrs. Hannah Brown, widow of George E. Brown died on Christmas Day at 8 30 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs Alice Aldinger, at Abbottstown, from pneumonia and infirmities of old age She was 87 years old. Surviving her are the following children: Mrs. Nicholas Cams, of Abbottstown; Mrs. Luther Hawthorn, of Hanover; George L. Brown, of Thomasville; Hamilton and Albert Brown, of Dover. The funeral was held on Saturday at 9.30 a. m. Services in the Lutheran church, East Berlin, and interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

William Henry Shultz died at his home near Franklin church, on Monday morning, after an eight days' illness from influenza, aged 40 years, 6 months and 27 days. Besides his wife he leaves one step daughter, Miss Sarah Shultz and his parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Shultz of Latimore township.

Esther V. Musselman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter C. Musselman, of Hamiltonban township, died at her home on Monday afternoon from indigestion. She was aged 1 year and 6 days.

Following a sickness of two weeks from the infirmities of old age, John Q. Butcher, veteran of the Civil War, died Monday afternoon at the family residence in Hanover. He was aged 85 years, 6 months and 19 days. Mr. Butcher was born in Hanover and was a son of the late Jacob and Catherine Butcher. Sixty-two years ago he was married to Miss Mary A. McKinney, daughter of the late Thomas and Mary McKinney, Conewago, who died three years ago He is survived by four sons and four daughters.

Charles E. Menges, aged thirty two years, died at his home on York, Thursday morning Death was caused by pneumonia following a short period of illness. Besides his wife he is survived by his father, Samuel H Menges, and two daughters, Ruth M. and Helen E., at home Mr Menges was a member of St John's church at Littlestown.

Jacob Richwine, of Cumberland county, died suddenly at his home Christmas evening from paralysis of the heart superinduced by indigestion. He had been ... for dinner during the day and complained of being ill after supper ... home He was a well known ... that section and was 72 ... and 9 days old. In a ... he leaves eight daughters, Miss Lillie Richwine, of ... Richwine, Mrs. Edward ... Mrs Thos. Kuntz, Mrs Foster ... Cornelius Richwine, of near ... Benjamin, of Franklin Grove ... and Ralph Richwine, who resides in North Dakota.

Daniel Shirley died on Thursday morning in Cumberland township, was aged 85 years. He leaves his wife.

Clara M. Delp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morell Delp, of Idaville, died from the effects of a complication of diseases early Thursday morning. She was 11 years, 9 months and 17 days old. She leaves her parents, two brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Lucy Laughman, wife of John Laughman, died on Friday morning at the family residence in Berwick township, near Bittingers Station. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. She was aged 70 years. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Benjamin Laughman, of Perry township, George Laughman, of Oxford township; Wilson, Joseph and Frank Laughman, at home; Mrs. Henry Jacoby, of Berwick township; Mrs. Savannah Stambaugh, of Berwick township, and Mrs Zinn, of Hanover.

Mrs. Anna May Jacobs, wife of Solomon Jacobs, died at her home in Hanover, on Friday evening from a complication of diseases, aged 35 years, 6 months and 25 days. She is survived by her husband and four children: Claude Jacobs of Lancaster; Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, of Hanover; Margaret and Howard Jacobs, at home. Also by her father, Benj Shultz, and the following brothers and sisters: Harry Shultz, now in France; William, of South Carolina; Charles Shultz, of Hanover; Mrs. John Spidel, of Lemoyne; Mrs. Edward Greenholtz, of Westminster; and Mrs. Milton Fridinger, of Hanover.

Word was received on Saturday that Mrs. Calvin Brockley, of Chambersburg, died on Friday morning Mr. Brockley, the husband of the deceased, is a son of the late John Brockley and formerly resided at Littlestown.

Franklin D. Forney, aged 50 years, was found dead in the bath room of his home, in York, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. It is believed that death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy. Besides the widow, he is survived by one son, Jesse W. Forney, of Hanover.

Joseph Samuel Yohe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yohe, of Cumberland township, near Gettysburg, died on Christmas Day in the hospital at Dixon, Ill., from pneumonia, following influenza. He was aged 18 years, 10 months and 21 days. He had been living at the home of his uncle, Mervin Kepner, in Dixon. He leaves his parents and these sisters and brothers: Mrs. Walter Raffensperger, Fairfield R1; Lieut David A. Yohe, with the American E. F.; Bessie M., Emory, Melvin, Carrie, George, Elizabeth, and Paul Yohe, all at home.

William McKeever, a member of the Tank Corps, died at the hospital at Camp Dix on Friday from influenza and complications. He was aged about 48 years. He leaves his wife who before marriage was Mrs. Mary Greenawalt Little, of Gettysburg. She was with him at the time of his death. Their marriage took place at Hagerstown several months ago. He leaves his wife, his mother and several sisters, all residing at Roslyn, Va A sister died about a month ago from influenza.

John R. Dorsey, son of Mrs. Catherine Dorsey, of Gettysburg, died at his home at Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, from pneumonia, aged 42 years. He leaves his mother, his wife, and five children. He also leaves five sisters and a brother: Mrs. J. H. Cobflower, of Canton, O; Mrs. Clyde Hinning, Lykens Bess and Edith Dorsey and Mrs. E. C. Ott, of Gettysburg; and Alice G. Dorsey, of Motters.

Mrs. Mabel Grace Decker, aged 28 years, and 5 months, wife of Mervin L. Decker, died at her home in Huntington township, close to Five Points, on Saturday night at 10 o'clock, from pneumonia. Mr. Decker is very critically ill with the same disease. Beside her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ambrose Walter, of Center Mills, and one brother and one sister, Charles Walter at home, and Mrs Lloyd Palmer, of Gettysburg. Interment was made in Biglerville cemetery on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Catherine Smith, aged [illegible] years, died at the home of her sister Mrs. Louis both Nock, in Littlestown on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. G. Daniel Plank died [illegible] on Tuesday morning at her home ... Gettysburg from apoplexy, aged ... years ... months and 26 days ... husband, who has been ... years; one ... man of Cashtown ... Plank, of ... of Hagerstown; ... Ivers ... Bates, of Gettysburg

... after his wife had ... illness of a few weeks, ... died at 11:15 Tuesday night ... in Gettysburg. He suffered a stroke in the summer of 1901, and was an invalid since then. His age was 78 years, 1 month and 10 days. Mr. Plank was a veteran of the Civil War. The double funeral will be held at the home Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Because of the illness of their son Geo. W. Plank, the services will be private.

Mrs. Emma Arnold, aged 51 years and 9 days, wife of Wm. H. Arnold, died at her home near Biglerville on Tuesday from a complication of diseases. She leaves her husband, seven daughters and one son.

David A. Keefer, a former resident of Gettysburg, died at his home in Chicago, on Sunday, aged 69 years, 8 months and 7 days. He leaves his wife, two daughters, and one sister, Mrs Adam Bollinger, of Gettysburg.

J. Robert Barr died at his home in Hanover on Tuesday morning from pneumonia, aged [illegible] years. He was the general sales manager and distributor for the Gem Electric Co., and moved to Hanover two years ago from Allentown. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

S. P. Hartman, of Ottumwa, Iowa, died on Tuesday after a lingering illness of diabetes, aged 63 years. He was born near Arendtsville.

Members of Hebron Lodge 465, F. & A. M., with their wives, friends, and sweethearts, held their annual banquet at the Altland House, at Abbottstown, on Tuesday evening A great feast was prepared for the occasion by mine host Altland and his assistants About 80 guests participated. Geo. W. Baker, of Abbottstown, acted as toastmaster.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the New Oxford postoffice:—Edna C. Taylor Elizabeth Stock, Miss Eva Eichman, (2). Cards: Albertus Withasen, Mrs. Maud Labo Mrs Rosa Cenci.

Theo E. Warner, P. M.

Geo. Millhimes, on the Holtz farm, near New Chester, Route 4, New Oxford, is prepared at any time to deborn cattle. Farmers desiring his service can reach him by Bell 'phone, New Oxford exchange.

FOR SALE.—Cheap, 5 passenger automobile. Inquire of J. E. Kepner,
New Oxford, Pa.

FOR SALE.—White Wyandotte Cockerels $2.50 each until January 1st.
Jno. M. Stitt, New Chester.

FOR SALE.—Desirable home on Pleasant street Apply to
Mrs Paul Sponseller.

NOTICE.—I will pay highest cash prices for hides delivered at my residence.
C. G. Sheely,
Lincoln Way, East, New Oxford.

THE MARKETS.

New Oxford—by J. H. Duttera

Choice Wheat	$2 23
Rye	
Barley	
Oats	70
Ear Corn	1 46
Shelled Corn	1 [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE KITCHEN CABINET

When a fellow knows his business, he doesn't have to explain to people that he does. It isn't what a man knows but what he thinks he knows that he brags about. Big talk means little knowledge.

HELPFUL HINTS.

When buying fowl remember that a large one is more economical to buy than a small one, as the proportion of meat to the bone is greater. If the fowl is roasted with stuffing a four-pound fowl will serve five. Then the white meat which is left may be carefully cut to serve as cold meat or in sandwiches. The bones are covered with cold water and simmered on the back part of the stove a day or two after, and with rice or barley make a most nourishing soup for two or three. This soup may be pieced out by adding milk and egg; the flavor will make it most appetizing. There will be small bits of meat that may be put through the meat chopper added to two cupfuls of boiled rice, a slice of onion fried in fat until brown; a big ripe tomato and baked for a hot supper dish. This is a most tasty dish if well and properly seasoned. Cayenne, salt and pepper, should be used quite freely. This surely is enough to expect from one fowl, yet these are but suggestive of a few ways to make meat go as far as possible.

When laundering madras curtains, instead of putting on a stretcher while still wet, put on the curtain rod and also run a rod in the lower hem. Hang one at a time at an open window and stretch the desired width. This is a method especially good for barred curtains as they are sure to hang even.

A windy, bright day is the best to wash and dry blankets and bedding especially down quilts. With a long line, a good sweep of wind and no poles to soil them they will be light, fluffy and full of ozone when dry.

A small piece of felt glued into the heel of the shoe where the nails so soon push through will save many a dime for the busy housewife. If shoes wear on the edge where they are stitched, thus making the shoe unsightly and uncomfortable, paste a thin strip of leather over it with glue, before the threads are worn. This may be repeated time after time, thus prolonging the wear of a shoe many months. Use glue and save old shoe tops for patching.

* * *

The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?—Emerson.

SOME REMINDERS.

When preparing the dinner or using the wood or coal range for a morning's ironing or baking, put on a dish of rice to cook. A spoonful or two may be added to soup, another half-cupful added to a custard makes a most dainty pudding, and the rest may be mixed with a little chopped meat, seasoned with a tablespoonful or two of onion fried in fat and enough tomato to add moisture; with the seasoning well done and the dish baked, this makes a very good supper dish.

Let us realize the value of dairy service. A dish may be well prepared, nicely seasoned, tasty and yet when served in a careless, untidy way, it will not be half appreciated, and often go untouched. Food not well seasoned, however attractive to the eye, will not remain in favor longer than the first taste.

Just now when all materials are so much higher in price, renovate the old velvet hats and save buying new ones. Steam velvet by putting a funnel into the spout of the teakettle; this makes more surface for the steam. Hold the wrong side of the velvet over the funnel, and when all is steamed brush lightly with a whisk broom to raise the nap.

Have a box of parsley growing in the basement or kitchen window; it will be found a great help for flavoring and garnishing during the winter. A box of good soil should be carried in out of the frost so that in the early spring there will be soil to start the seeds for early planting.

When using an egg beater in any mixture which spatters, slip a paper bag over the bowl and beater, making a hole in the bottom of the bag to slip the top of the beater through. This will save spattering yourself or the table.

A few flaxseed kept in the purse or a handy place when traveling will often save much suffering. A seed moistened and dropped into the eye that has caught a cinder will soon relieve it. The gelatinous covering to the seed catches and holds any foreign body unless it should be imbedded in the eyeball, in which case a skilled hand will be needed to remove it.

Kerosene rubbed into any carriage or other oil before washing will help to remove it. If tar is to be removed use a little lard well rubbed in, then wash in hot soapsuds.

Nellie Maxwell

BRIDE of BATTLE

A Romance of the American Army Fighting on the Battlefields of France

By VICTOR ROUSSEAU

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

CHAPTER XV—Continued.
—11—

And with the blow all his strength returned, all his energy and zest for battle. He forgot everything. Waving the sword, he hurled himself into the attacking ranks. They gave, and with a cheer the defenders swept on into the main street, Mark leading them.

How he fought that day he never knew; long afterward he would see visions of it in sleep, and battle pictures that forever eluded his waking consciousness. Round the little village from unexpected places, hideous death traps caught the unwary and venturesome, sometimes a street was filled with a jostling mob, too packed to use their steel, tearing at one another with fists and teeth. There was no order and the command fell to him who

Swept on Into the Main Street, Mark Leading Them.

kept the key to the day's fortunes, the tide ebbed and flowed. Company after company came up on either side. Now advancing, now driven back, the Americans fought from street to street and back again. Machine guns opened fire seized it. Through all that nightmare Mark fought at the head of his company, looking like a madman, as they said of him afterward. When he came to himself at last he found himself, unwounded, save for his bleeding arm, from which the bandage had long since fallen, and in command of a battalion.

They had driven the Germans from the last house of the village. The delay had saved the day. The reserves had come pouring in. On the ridge beyond the enemy was marshaling for a last counterattack.

Mark looked about him. Lieutenants, captains who should have commanded companies, mingled with privates and noncoms, were following, as if hypnotized, this middle-aged private with the red cross on his arm. As Mark looked his heart swelled with the consciousness and pride of leadership. And, at his glance, a roar went up that was caught up from man to man and sent echoing into the distance.

And Mark was swept away with unconquerable enthusiasm. It was his day, the day of which every soldier dreams.

"Come along, boys! Break them up!" he shouted, and ran forward.

With one resounding cheer the lines swept after him. A ripple of machine-gun fire caught them, but could not hold them. Over the fallen they pressed on, cries of triumph upon their lips, the faces, set above the gleaming bayonets, animated by a single purpose. And now they were upon them.

Mark fought in the bloody swirl. Blades thrust at him, bullets tore his tattered uniform. Once he was down, and he saw a giant rush at him with clubbed rifle. He raised his arm, he tried to drive with his sword, lunged and missed. Then the uplifted rifle fell harmlessly beside him, and the giant fell forward, dead, over him, pinning him to the ground, and covering him with his blood. A bayonet thrust had passed clean through his body.

And, looking up bewildered, Mark thought he saw Hartley's face look into his own.

Next moment Mark was on his feet again, and Hartley had vanished. But already the last tussle was over. The Germans broke and fled.

Mark stood still, gasping. The men were crowding all about him, waving their helmets on bayonet points, cheering him, shaking his hand. Across the field two mounted men were riding. They came up to the ridge, and one, a white-haired old officer, leaped to the ground and wrung Mark's hand.

"My thanks—our country's thanks to you!" he cried. "What is your name?"

Mark looked and saw the General's insignia upon the officer's shoulder-straps.

"Weston," he answered.

And suddenly he remembered Eleanor, and, ashamed and humiliated, and yet strangely elevated, he began to push his way back through the crowd.

He turned into the street of the jail. Dead bodies lay everywhere, and already some of the ambulance men were succoring the wounded. Broken guns, rifles, haversacks, all the paraphernalia of battle strewed the streets. The debris of the jail came into view. The sun, dancing above it, indicated, to Mark's astonishment, that hours had passed, and that it was afternoon. Mark felt suddenly sick, he trembled, and with his last reserves of strength he staggered forward.

Then he saw Colonel Howard within the orifice in the wall, and Eleanor kneeling beside him, holding a water-bottle to his lips. She turned, saw him, and ran to him, folded her arms about his neck and pressed her lips to his.

CHAPTER XVI.

Even as he kissed her in return he saw the startled glance that she cast behind her, and, following it with his eyes, he saw a tall figure in uniform emerge from the recesses of the orifice; and again he stood face to face with Kellerman.

Eleanor released him and stood, still clinging to him, at his side, her hand drawn through his arm. The contrast between the two men was extraordinary. Kellerman looked as if he had just stepped into his uniform; his gloved hands, his adjusted belt, the creases in his tunic were those of the fashion-plate. Looking at Mark, he saw a dirty, grimed, almost unrecognizable figure, with uniform that hung about him in great tatters, blotched and stained with blood.

"You said he would not come back!" cried Eleanor. "You see he has come back. What have you to say more?"

"You misunderstood me, Eleanor—"

"I understand you now for the first time in my life. I liked you, Major Kellerman. I trusted you and I believed in you. When you told me that you were working to get Captain Wallace his recognition I was glad, and proud of you both, and happy. What did you do?"

"What did he do?" cried Kellerman furiously. "Why should you believe evil things of me, because he said them—"

"He never spoke one word against you!"

"When the decision has already been made by an impartial court, anxious to clear a soldier's character, if that were possible?"

"Because I have a woman's instinct, Major Kellerman."

"Enough of this," interposed Mark. "What are you doing here, sir?"

He snapped the last word out in irony so bitter that Kellerman winced.

"So you've cheated the firing party, Private Weston!" he said, with his habitual sneer.

"O, call me Mark while you're about it," answered Wallace. "Or please remember that I am no longer under your command, nor a soldier in the American army. Technically I am a dead man, Major Kellerman, and dead men—"

"Tell no tales, eh?" responded Kellerman savagely. "Well, here we stand man to man, and the conditions warrant plain speaking. It is not my business to place you under arrest. But, if I do so, you are aware that your life will be worth about five minutes' purchase. So go, Mr. Weston, or Wallace, or whatever you call yourself now. Go—if Miss Eleanor here says the one word that will set you free. Go—and in this confusion you will have a reasonable chance to escape, with those ready wits of yours."

"The one word?" Eleanor gasped.

"The one word 'yes'," responded Kellerman.

"I will never become your wife, Major Kellerman."

"So you told me the other day, after leading me to suppose that it was your intention," answered Kellerman easily. "Stop, Mr. Weston, if you please, and let me finish. War doesn't leave much sentimentality in a man. We know what life is worth, and we know that life's a matter of bargaining. When we were in America I might have accepted my dismissal, Eleanor. But here we three stand under the naked heaven, like ants on a hill. All artificial distinctions have fallen away. I've loved you for many months, Eleanor, and I want to marry you. That's the bald truth of it. In order to persuade you, I am willing to let this gentleman escape—to facilitate his escape, even to make our marriage dependent on my success. That's fair, isn't it? And, what have you against me? Is it my fault that he was court-martialed and sentenced to death for striking an officer?"

The man's effrontery took Mark's breath away.

"My answer," responded Eleanor steadily, "is 'no.' And even if you could send him to his death it would still be 'no.' Because he himself would wish that. But you can't harm him. Something convinces me that all the harm that has come to him has come from you. And it tells me, too, that your power has ended. 'No,' is my answer."

"And yours, Mr. Weston?" asked Kellerman, looking at Mark.

Mark, unable to reply, pointed toward the opening of the recess. Kellerman turned and strode toward it. Then he turned.

"There's one thing more to say," he said. "Your action in dismissing me, Miss Howard, savors of the romantic drama. Your life has been a romantic one, with a certain high-strung idealism in it, due to the circumstances of your upbringing. It was that, I believe, which made you think it your duty to follow your adopted father's unit to the front. I think you ought to know who you are. Your father died on the battlefield of Santiago. He was a fugitive from justice. He was the notorious Hampton."

Mark uttered a cry. He sprang toward Kellerman, but Kellerman dealt him a blow that sent him stumbling among the bricks.

"That's a lie, Kellerman!" said Colonel Howard quietly.

The old Colonel's eyes were wide open. He laid his hands laboriously upon the edge of the brick wall and, with a great effort, raised himself to his feet.

"That's a lie," he repeated

"It is no lie, Colonel Howard. You told the whole story to Captain Wallace in the hospital tent. Never mind how I know. I know."

"You damned, dirty spy!" said the old Colonel.

"A confession," answered Kellerman blandly. "Your words were strong ones, Colonel Howard. Deny them if you can. You said, 'A thousand years of hell wouldn't atone for that crime.' You said 'it was calculated, cold-blooded deliberation.' You said, 'The case against Hampton was absolutely proven. He was to have been hanged as soon as we captured Santiago. He was born rotten. He sold his country to pay his gambling debts.' And you called him by the worst name one man can call another. That was why you tried to persuade Mark Wallace not to adopt Hampton's child. Like father, like daughter."

He swung round upon Eleanor, and for the first time seemed to lose his self-control.

"That's who you are!" he cried. "The child of a wretched traitor, who worked in the war department with Colonel Howard and me, a man without honor, entangled with a wretched woman spy, who sold our secrets. And that man—your adopted father, whom you love and revere, spied on him in turn, watched him, read his letters, went through his pockets, snared him, trapped him, brought him to his deserts—and adopted you."

Eleanor staggered toward the Colonel, her arms raised imploringly, and cried in a choking voice:

"Say it's untrue! Only say that it's untrue!"

"It's a damned lie," said the Colonel; but there was not the least conviction in his voice.

"Tell me the truth!"

"It's true, then—it's more or less true," said Howard wearily.

"It's not true!" shouted Mark. "Remember, Colonel, the man's face had been practically blown away. How do we know that it was Hampton who was with the child? It might have been another. We don't know for sure, and we can't know. I've never believed it. I wouldn't ever dare to let myself believe it."

"You found his papers," said Kellerman.

Nobody answered him. Eleanor went up to Mark and raised her white face to his. "Tell me what you think, Captain Mark," she pleaded.

And once more Mark was mute. She read his face as if by inches. She turned toward Kellerman. "Now will you go?" she asked.

Kellerman saluted her with mock formality. "I'll go," he said, "but he's spent his chance. A spy's daughter and a spy's—"

The ambulance bearers appeared at the entrance to the recess. They bore a stretcher. Propped up in it, swathed in a bloody clout of bandages, was Hartley.

"There he is!" he cried, pointing his hand in triumph. "I knew he'd come this way. He's here, sir!" he cried to some one outside the orifice.

The stretcher bearers set down their burden on a ledge of the wall. Into the little place strode the General.

His appearance there exercised a paralyzing effect upon them all. Kellerman was the first to recover his self-possession. He saluted stiffly.

"This man," he said, pointing to Mark, "is the prisoner who was to have been executed this morning."

The General, without a word, strode toward Mark and clasped him by the hand.

Kellerman gulped and moved toward the entrance for the last time. The General turned.

"Halt, sir!" he commanded. "Colonel Howard, will you have the goodness to go to the man on the—why, I beg your pardon, Colonel! Not badly hurt?"

"Nothing much, sir," answered the Colonel, attempting to make the passage.

The General gave him his arm and assisted him, and, when he stood still, placed one arm about him to steady him.

"Do you recognize that man?" he asked.

The Colonel stiffened; Kellerman fell back against the wall.

"As I'm a living man," cried Colonel Howard, "it's Hampton!"

CHAPTER XVII.

Hartley sat up on the stretcher and fixed his eyes on Howard's face. It was evident that he was desperately wounded. One of the orderlies kneeled beside him and held him.

"This man," said the General, chewing at his mustache in emotion which he could not altogether hide, "was once an officer in the service of our country. He was engaged in confidential work in the war department. He was accused of espionage—unjustly accused."

With a low cry Eleanor rushed forward and kneeled beside the stricken man; she placed her arms about him and drew his head down upon her shoulder, looking piteously into the weary eyes. Hampton raised her hand to his lips and kissed it.

"Unjustly accused," repeated the General. "Major Kellerman, stand to attention, sir! You shall be heard later. He was the victim of the System, which was even then laying its plans in Washington. He was the victim of a woman named Morsheim—Hilda Morsheim, whose activities were well known, though we could then do nothing to counteract them. She made a specialty of luring young officers into gambling dens, winning large sums from them, and thus leading them down the slope toward disgrace and death.

"She had a confederate who was highly placed in the war department. When, by their united efforts, they failed to make a traitor of Captain Hampton, they compassed his ruin. How they did so I need not describe now. The facts are of record; it is enough to say that they succeeded. Hampton was driven into exile; but they were not satisfied with that. They broke his career, they drove him from the company of all decent men. But that was not enough. They broke his wife's heart; she died. They made his name one of execration. Still they were not satisfied. With devilish ingenuity they sought to cover their tracks by making it appear that Hampton was still carrying on his trade, still selling government secrets. You see why, Colonel?" he continued, turning to Howard. "Because they themselves were continuing their vile work, and the new leakages had to be accounted for."

"The Child of a Wretched Traitor."

Kellerman, ghastly white, leaned against the brick wall; he was fumbling nervously in his tunic pocket.

"I suppose, sir, that you are accusing—" he began.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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With your crop harvested and marketed, with the disposal of your cattle and hogs completed, you are ready to prepare your financial statement for the year. You will soon know what you have gained, and if the gain made in your farming operatons has been up to your expectations and will meet your requirements. Probably you may have been the loser. Your land may have been productive, but it may have been too high priced. The cost of production has been too great. If you have had the remuneration you sought and are satisfied this article may not interest you. If your returns have not been satisfactory, or if your ambition leads you to the laudable desire of bettering your condition, if you have dependents for whose future you have anxiety, you will naturally look around for some place, some opportunity that offers greater advantages and brings satisfactory returns. To the north and west of you lie hundreds of thousands of unbroken acres in Western Canada awaiting the husbandman, and ready to give of its richness to place you where you desire to be placed. For thousands of farmers from nearly every state in the Union the prairies of Western Canada have afforded wealth beyond what they had been led to expect. The excellence of the soil of Western Canada, which comprises the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, can only partially be told by the knowledge of some facts.

Every year for some years past the world's highest prizes for wheat, oats and barley have been carried off by grain grown on Western Canadian Prairies. Beef fattened on the grasses of these same prairies recently brought the highest prices ever paid on the Chicago market. Throughout the entire world the quality of Canadian grain, and Canadian beef and mutton, is recognized. To recite what individual farmers have done, the riches they have acquired would fill volumes. The case of James Wishart of Portage la Prairie is not an exceptional one. His wheat crop this past season yielded him forty-five bushels per acre, and the land upon which it was grown was broken forty-four years ago, and it has been continuously under crop except for an occasional summer fallow. At Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, samples of the wheat of 1918 weighed 68 pounds to the bushel, others 66 and some 65½ pounds. Wheat crops at Coaldale, Alberta, went as high as 38 bushels acre, while wheat crops near Barons, Alberta, had yields of from 25 to 30 bushels.

Records such as these speak in glowing terms of the excellence of the soil of Western Canada.

The war is over, and we are all settling down to a peace basis. There is a great world beyond the seas to feed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a hand in the great work. Aside from the philanthropy in which you can play a part, there is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater progress can be made in this and your own development by availing yourself of the advantages that Western Canada offers in its low-priced lands and high yielding values. There are good schools, desirable social conditions, low taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable climate, and the satisfaction of possessing a well tilled soil capable of producing abundant crops for which good prices prevail, at easily accessible marketing places.—Advertisement.

Dick Was Charitable.

At the funeral services for an elderly negro of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard:

"There ain't no use in talkin'," said Mose Barker; "Dick Williams, he was the most charitable man dis town ever seen."

"I reckon dat's so," said the darkey to whom Mr. Barker imparted this information. And he paused as if waiting for evidence on this point:

"Yessuh," continued Mr. Barker, "Dick Williams, he always owned a plug hat, and durin' my time I ain't never heard that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to anybody."

Dog Had Something to Say.

The Hon. John W. Davis, appointed our ambassador in London in succession to Mr. Page, is an eminent lawyer.

Mr. Davis tells the story of a very small boy who was trying to lead a big St. Bernard up a busy thoroughfare. "Where are you going to take that dog, my little chap?" inquired a passerby. "I—I'm going to see where—where he wants to go first," was the breathless reply.

Old Siberian City.

One of the principal Siberian cities is Tobolsk, the commercial center of the vast province of Tobolsk, which extends over an area of 500,000 square miles, a large portion of which, however, is practically uninhabited. The most prominent building in the city is the Kremlin, built in imitation of the great citadel in Moscow. This structure was erected by Swedish prisoners of war captured by Peter the Great at the battle of Poltava in 1709.

Found.

"Aha!" hissed the Pullman porter. "I have found the secret of his berth!" And he took a flask from under the passenger's pillow.—Cartoons Magazine.

Relics of Aztecan Era.

Near Phoenix, within the Salt river valley, are to be found seven communal settlements of the same pre-Aztecan era, with central buildings that were far larger than that at Casa Grande, a writer in the Christian Science Monitor states. To the northward and northeast every river valley retains evidence of the passage of at least a portion of these peoples, for some reason leaving their cities and their irrigated fields on the plains and seeking the mountains and the upper plateaus.

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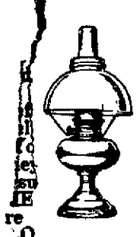

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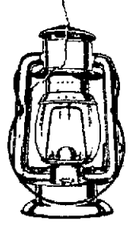

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Surprise For Two Cashtown Boys.

Calvin Cullison, of Cashtown, is among the United States soldiers who have been invalided home and has just been discharged from the hospital at Elizabeth, N. J., where he had been under treatment. Cullison saw active service at the front in France, being a member of a machine gun company, and several bullets from one of the machine guns of the enemy went through his knee, which put him in the hospital. He says that during the entire time he was in France he did not see a person from around his home section of country that he knew. But as he was leaving the hospital in Elizabeth the nurse who had attended him said: "Goodbye, Mr. Cullison", and immediately there was a voice from the adjoining room calling out, "Who's there by the name of Cullison? I knew Cullisons around my home." Cullison went in the room from where the voice had come and there on a cot lay Earl Kump, another boy from Cashtown, well known to Cullison, who had also been a member of a machine gun company in France and who had been sent home wounded.

The best Christmas gift in the world, restoration to his family, has not yet arrived for the "nameless soldier" at the United States general hospital at Carlisle in spite of efforts to locate relatives of the man. Injured by shell shock, taken to a hospital in France to recover and finally sent to the Carlisle institution, the man, a United States soldier, does not know his own name, his home, or anything concerning himself, his memory having been obliterated for the time by the shock. He draws over and over again a picture of an engine with a certain number, and from this officers believe that he was a former railroad man and are working on this clue.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.—Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, of Chillicothe, Mo., says "Camberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure.

Silas Smith, admitted to the York city hospital ten days ago, at the request of the health authorities, died at that institution at an early hour Thursday morning from typhoid fever. He was aged 27 years, and lived on rural route No. 2, out of Brodbeck's. He is survived by a destitute family. Smith was blind, the result of an explosion of dynamite about ten years ago, but was able to provide for his family until taken sick The wife and four children were admitted to the county almshouse a few days ago.

CURED AT A COST OF 25 CENTS.—"Eight years ago when we first moved to Matton, I was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Robert Allison, Matton, Ill. "I had frequent headaches and dizzy spells, and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest all the time. I felt miserable. Every morsel of food distressed me. I could not rest at night and felt tired and worn out all the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and I have since felt like a different person."

On Christmas eve, female employees of the J. G. McCrory Company's 154—5 & 10c Stores, were pleasantly reminded that they had been in the company's service for one year or longer by being recipients of letters from the company's New York office enclosing checks amounting to $5, $10 or $15; according to term of service.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS.—When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.

After an illness of twenty weeks, Perry J. M. Heindel, alderman of the Sixth Ward, York, died on Friday, a victim of diabetes and gangrene. He was in his 59 year and was the last member of a family which figured prominently in Democratic politics in York county for many years.

QUICK CURE FOR CROUP.—Watch for the first symptoms, hoarseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual.

Elmer C. May, aged about 40 years, residing at York, while trying to walk to a street car from the residence about 7 o'clock Christmas evening was seized with hemorrhages and died in a few minutes on the front steps at the residence of Jacob A. Kline.

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"I suffered from nervousness, and could not sleep, and had a poor appetite.' Says Mrs Oscar Waltz, of Annville, Pa.

"After taking three bottles of Tonall my nerves are quiet, appetite is restored and can sleep sound at night.

I doctored with different doctors but got no results until I tried this medicine, which cannot be recommended too much to sufferers like me."

This testimonial was given on Dec. 4, 1918.

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The undersigned, having taken charge of the warehouse on Pitt Street (formerly conducted by A. Sheely), desires to inform the public tnat he will pay Highest Cash Prices for all kinds of GRAIN, &c. Will also handle all kinds of MILL FEED, Salt, Potatoes and the Best Brands of Flour. All orders for feed, etc., will be delivered free to any part of borough.

LUMBER AND COAL.

Will also at all times have a full supply of LUMBER & COAL of all kinds which will be sold at bottom prices.

J. H. Duttera, Jr.,
4-23 New Oxford, Pa

GEO. A. MILLER,

PAPER HANGER AND DECORATOR

Lincoln Way, East, New Oxford, Pa

All Kinds of Wall Hanging at Moderate Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," yes, and Keep the Ford Cars Running, for these are war times when it is necessary to conserve, to save, employ every economy to the limit. We can keep your Ford car running smoothly and giving satisfactory service for years to come, because we know the car, know how to repair it the right way, using genuine Ford parts. Nothing "bogus" nor counterfeit here. Our prices are low. So bring your Ford car to the authorized Ford dealer—that's here.

Keep Your Ford Car Running

John M. Bream, Agt.,

Lincoln Way, West. New Oxford.

Both' Phones.

Crystal Theatre

Open on Thursday and Saturday nights of each week.—The Crystal is the most enjoyable place to spend these evenings.—On Thursday evenings we show

The William Fox Pictures

and on Saturday evenings we show

The Triangle Productions

All first-class up-to-date pictures. 6-20

Horses! Mules!

MONDAY, NOV. 18TH.

I will receive at my stables on East Chestnut Street, Hanover, three carloads of Mules, sucklings, yearlings and 2-years old. Come seet them.

H. A. SMITH, Hanover, Pa.

OHIO & KENTUCKY HORSES!

Monday, Sept. 30, 1918.

The undersigned will receive one car load of Ohio and Kentucky Horses—workers and drivers—for sale or exchange Call and see them. Also carload of mules. Will also buy all kinds of Fat Horses and Mules suitable for the Southern market.

H. W. PARR, Hanover, Pa.

Patronize "Item" Advertisers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

He Sought Cure Without Avail

Suffered Severely From Indigestion But Master Medicine Restored Him to Health.

"I owe my restoration to health to Tanlac," says William Dunstan, of 1536 Allen St, Allentown, Pa. "I urge anyone suffering from any form of indigestion to take this Master Medicine.

"I was in very bad shape—not sick, but utterly miserable all the time.

"My appetite was gone and whatever I ate gave me such severe indigestion that a burning would rise in my chest and seem to choke me

"I tried all kinds of medicine but nothing gave me any relief and I kept getting weaker all the time from lack of nourishment and nervous strain.

"Since taking Tanlac, my appetite has come back, the pains over my kidneys have disappeared and I now go to the table and eat like a woodchopper without suffering the slightest discomfort or distress afterward. Tanlac is certainly a wonder-worker."

Tanlac, the famous reconstructive vegetable tonic is now sold here by Ed. T. Auker, druggist.

SPRING SALES

FEBRURARY.

4—S F. Eck, near Bonneauville, stock and implements.
8—A. A. Sanders, Mt. Pleasant township, Livingston farm, stock and implements.
19—W. S. Rittase, near Sugartown, stock and implements.
24—Harry J. March, near New Oxford, stock and implements.
25—W. H. Stock, Mt. Pleasant township, stock and implements.

MARCH.

1—W. S. Shearer, near Kohlers schoolhouse, stock and implement.
12—Melvin Boyer, Mt. Pleasant township, stock and implements.
13—George Millhimes, near New Chester, stock and implements
14—C. K. Forry, along Lincoln Highway, one mile west of Abbottstown.

William Bennington, a resident of York, but for a few weeks employed as a trackman by the Pennsylvania railroad near New Cumberland, was found lying dead on Christmas morning in a gulley along the railroad near that place. According to the certificate of death issued by Coroner Deardorf of Cumberland county, who held an inquest, the man had been walking near the tracks when his foot slipped and he fell a distance of 35 feet, landing on a concrete culvert. The man was dead when reached by railroad employes, his neck having been broken The dead man was about 50 years of age.

Miss Anna Sipes, aged 17 years, of McConnellsburg, a student of the Shippensburg Normal School, was instantly killed when she was run down by the large bus that operates between Chambersburg and McConnellsburg The victim was crossing the street in McConnellsburg, when she was struck by the big machine. She died almost instantly. Defective front lights on the bus are blamed for Miss Sipes' not noticing the approach of the automobile. She had just returned home for the holidays.

Two deaths in one family in four hours, with several others nearby was the toll of influenza which is causing much concern and a number of fatalities in the country districts of Cumberland county. Robert S. Clippinger, aged 17, and Blanche Clippinger, 21, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe A. Clippinger, were the victims, the lattter dying while the father was making arrangements for the funeral of the former. Several other children in the same family are also ill.

Announcement was made at Congressman Brodbeck's York office that the congressman will make another appointment to West Point Military academy. Any young man interested in securing the cadetship is requested to write to Mr. Brodbeck and secure further information as to the mental qualifications and physical requirements necessary to secure the appointment.

Two Spring Grove industrial plants on Tuesday distributed Christmas gifts to their employes. Approximately $1,500 was distributed among about 300 employes at the P H. Glatfelter paper mill and the Pennsylvania Knitting mill.

At the morning service in the Presbyterian church, Wrightsville, on Sunday, Miss Mary A. Moore presented to the church a check for $1,500 from those hying of the Moore family, in memory of those deceased.

The York Benevolent association made its Christmas distribution to York's poor and more than 200 persons were relieved at a cost of $144.45.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the diseased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

An Event Crowded With Great Valu

Now In Progress

An Important Sale of Ladies' & Children's Coats & Ladies' Coat Suits.

Interesting Reductions On All Winter Apparel!

Here are values that may not again be possible for many seasons to come. We could, selfishly, let prices stand, and, with market conditions continuing, they might later be even better values than today,--

But The Lines Are Broken.

So Here We Announce a Radical Reduction On All Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel

And just in the nick of time for you to get the benefit of many long weeks of wear.

Ladies' Cloth Coats

That were $15 to $100
are Reduced to
$8.00 to $75.00

Ladies' Plush Coats

Plain and fur trimmed, that
were $25 to $125, Reduced to
$18.00 and $75.00

Ladies' Suits

That were $25 to $100
are Reduced to
$15.00 to $70.00

Coats

For Misses and Children, that
were $12 to $35, Reduced to
$7.00 to $20.00

If you find the size you wear, a matchless value, a Real Bargain, awaits you.

NOTE---Every piece of Fur in stock has been Reduced.

N. B. Carver & Sons,

10-12 Baltimore Street, Hanover, Pa.

Furniture!

The complete line of goods that fill our large rooms offers you a choice of everything needed to make your home comfortable and attractive. We not only show a big line of Furniture and Home Furnishings, but we are quoting

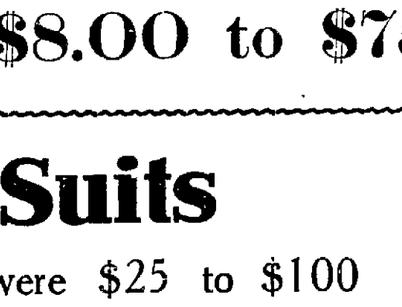
Special Low Prices.

UNDERTAKING

in all its branches, a Specialty. Both Phone.

W. A. FEISER,
Phila. St., New Oxford, Pa

While in the act of descending a flight of stairs, Luther Hoffman, engineer of the Dallastown water plant, made a misstep and fell down the stairs receiving a broken right leg.



Sell Your Farm

We Have Sold Over 15,000 Farms to Date

No listing fee and no withdrawal charges. You pay us our commission only after sale to our customer. Write or telephone,

E. A. Strout Farm Agency
F. E. MEYERS, Agent,
11 28 Route 1, New Oxford, Pa.

For the Best of Accommodations Stop at

The Hotel Oxford

Pitt St., midway between W. M. Depot and Center Square, New Oxford
G. F. GROVE, Proprietor.

Traveling Men's Headquarters Charges moderate. Choicest wines liquors and cigars. House refurnished throughout. All modern conveniences—steam heat, bath rooms, telephones, etc. Tables supplied with the best the market affords. Ample stabling.

Will Continue Fertilizer Business.

The undersigned desires to inform the public that he will succeed John N. Hersh as agent for the Standard Brands of Fertilizers heretofor handled by Mr. Hersh, which can be had at the Hersh sheds in New Oxford. All prices will be as reasonable as the same class of goods can be purchased for anywhere. Call on J. H. Plymire, at West End Grocery.

WM. H. STOCK,
1-2-19 Route 2, New Oxford.

Coach Repairing.

WHEELS RE-TIRED.

I am prepared to do all kinds of coach repairing as well as build new work to order. Replacing of New Rubber Tires and other wheel work a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ALEX. BYER,
Berlin Ave., adjoining Taughinbaugh's Stable, New Oxford. 8-18

Subscribe for the ITEM. Only $1.

BELL 'PHONE 83-R12

S. J. DIEHL,

(Successor to S. K. Sowers)
WAREHOUSE,
ABBOTTSTOWN, - PENNA.
Dealer in
Grain, Flour, Feed, Security Calf Feed, Coal and Cement.

Grain Markets.

Choice Wheat	$2 20
Rye	1 35
Barley	1 10
Oats	.75
Ear Corn	1 50
Shelled Corn	1 55

Will not receive wet or damp wheat.
The Place to Buy. Best Place to Sell.
The Right Service. 9-5

RAW FURS.

Write For Prices

E. M. JACOBS,

1303 Orange Street, 10-17-3m, York, Pa.

NEW OXFORD MILLING CO.

MARKET REPORT.
Corrected Weekly.
Both 'Phones.

No. 1 Wheat	$
No. 2 Wheat	
No. 1 Rye	1 35
Oats	75
New Corn	1 20
Old Corn	1 60
Barley	1 20

RETAIL PRICES.

Bran, per 100 lbs	$ 2 30
Middlings, per 100 lbs	3 00
Corn & Oats Chop, per 100 lbs	3 20
Cotton Seed Meal	2 65
Shelled Corn, per bu	1 80
Mixed Oats, per bu	90
High Grade Flour, per bl	10 40
40 per cent. Molasses Feed	2 80
Blachford Calf Meal, 24 p. c. protein	1 50

Typewriters

ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES
Over 100 machines in stock.
"The Typewriter Man,"
NEW OXFORD, PENNA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

WEAK TO FIGHT

...me-back" man was really never ...out. His weakened condition ...f overwork, lack of exercise, im...ing and living demands stimula...dy the cry for a health-giving ... the refreshing sleep essential ... GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil ...e National Remedy of Holland, ... work. They are wonderful. ...ese capsules each day will put ... his feet before he knows it; ...is trouble comes from uric acid ..., the kidneys, gravel or stone in ...der, stomach derangement or other ...that befall the over-zealous Amer... best known, most reliable rem...these troubles is GOLD MEDAL ...il Capsules. This remedy has ...le ... for more than 200 years ... discovery in the ancient labora... Holland. It acts directly and ...lief at once. Don't wait until you ...tirely down-and-out, but take them ... Your druggist will gladly refund ...money if they do not help you. Ac...no substitutes. Look for the name ... MEDAL on every box, three sizes. ...ure the pure, original, imported ...n Oil Capsules.—Adv.

A Bad E: use.

... good old days of long ago a ...ild to his jester: "Fool, give ...n illustration of the truth of the ...dage, "A bad excuse is worse than ...xcuse,' and be quick about it."

The jester at once placed his arms ...ound the king and kissed him most ...ffectionately.

The king waxed exceedingly wrath. "How dare you take such liberty, you insolent varlet!" he exclaimed.

"I beg your majesty's pardon," replied the jester. "I thought it was the queen."—London Chronicle.

How's This?

We offer $100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Enthusiastic.

"He's very enthusiastic about any project he thinks of going into."

"Counts his chickens before they are hatched, eh?"

"Yes, and figures two to a shell."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Cuticura Complexions.

Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. For free samples address "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Exacting Customer.

"Anyh... I wouldn't feed Crown Prince Willie along with the other Germans," exclaimed the unrelenting woman.

"Why not?"

"He's the sort that would get disagreeable unless you always gave him white bread and three lumps of sugar in his coffee."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Too Much to Expect.

"I... you expect Josh will be able to speak French when he gets home?" asked Mrs. Corntossel.

"No,' replied her husband. "You can take it from me that Josh has been too busy fighting to stop an' learn any fancy accomplishments."

When Baby is Teething

GROVE'S BABY BOWEL MEDICINE will correct the Stomach and Bowel troubles. Perfectly harmless. See directions on the bottle.

Often the Case.

"That Kaiser Bill was a bad actor."

"Yes," said Mr. Stormington Barnes. "And like many another bad actor he was so busy getting his name in big type on the billboards that he failed to see the handwriting on the wall.."

Keep clean inside as well as outside by taking a gentle laxative at least once a week, such as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Adv.

Lending a Hand.

"Don't you want to lend a hand to our soldier boys on the other side?" asked the orator at the woman's meeting.

"Lend a hand?" piped up one of the sweet young things. "Why, I gave my hand to one before he went over!"

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION FOR THE KIDNEYS

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription.

Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

A grateful nation will not be a bonstful nation.

Good health depends upon good digestion. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills safeguard your digestion and your health. Tonic as well as purgative. Adv.

Many mean men are men of means

"CUD" ESSENTIAL TO COW'S HEALTH

Suspension of Chewing Is One of First Indications of Sickness of Animal.

FIND CAUSE OF DISTURBANCE

With Return of Normal State There Will Be Restoration of Process of Digestion, Including Function of Rumination.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although the relation of the act of chewing the cud to the natural process of digestion in cattle is probably quite generally understood, the United States department of agriculture frequently receives inquiries concerning the proper treatment for cattle which have "lost their cud," the impression apparently being that the cud is something which can mechanically disappear, and when so lost must be replaced in order to restore the animal to health.

Is a Natural Process.

Rumination or chewing the cud is a natural process in connection with the digestion of cattle and other ruminant animals. In ruminants the food when first taken into the stomach is imperfectly chewed, and is returned to the mouth for remastication. This returned ball of food is termed "the cud."

So called loss of cud, the department explains, is simply a suspension of chewing, frequently one of the first indications of sickness in any kind of ruminant animals, since ruminants generally stop chewing the cud when feeling out of condition. Any condition affecting the general health of cattle may result in suspension of chewing, and there is almost certain to be an interruption of this process when there is any pronounced disturbance of digestion.

Superstitious Methods.

Placing wads of hay in the mouth, the use of salt pork, and similar methods for restoring the cud are the outcome of local superstitions and a lack of knowledge concerning the digestive process of the cow. Instead of such treatment an effort should be made to determine the exact nature of the illness affecting the cow with a view to applying proper treatment.

These Young Animals Are Growing Into Money Day and Night.

It may be confidently expected with an approaching return of the animal to a state of normal health there will be a restoration of the process of digestion, including the function of rumination or cud-chewing.

BIG GAIN IN POTATO YIELD

Production Per Acre Is Thirty-Six Per Cent Higher Than That of Twenty Years Ago.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The yield of potatoes per acre is gradually increasing in this country, as shown by the records of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States department of agriculture. During 1866-1874 the average annual yield per acre was 91 bushels, but the average markedly declined to 71.3 bushels in 1885-1894. Perceptible recovery was made in the following ten-year period and a much larger recovery, rising to a new high-water mark, was reached in 1905-1914, with its average yield of 97 bushels per acre.

In 20 years the productivity of the average potato acre increased 36 per cent. This increase is due to various causes, among which are greater specialization of production, more intensive treatment, and higher fertility of the soil. The ten-year average yield of 97 bushels per acre in 1905-1914 was followed by 96.3 bushels in 1915, 80.5 bushels in the very low year 1916, and 100.8 bushels in 1917.

Compared with population, the yield of potatoes per acre declined from 1866-1774 to 1905-1914. The gain of production per capita in recent years has been more because of increased acreage than because of increased production per acre.

KEEP SHEEP ON EVERY FARM

No Other Animal Better Adapted to Convert Weeds and Waste Into Food and Clothing.

No animal approaches the sheep in converting weeds and waste into food and clothing. There is a wealth of both in the wasted grass and weeds of barn lots, fields and roadsides. Let there be "a bunch of sheep on every farm."

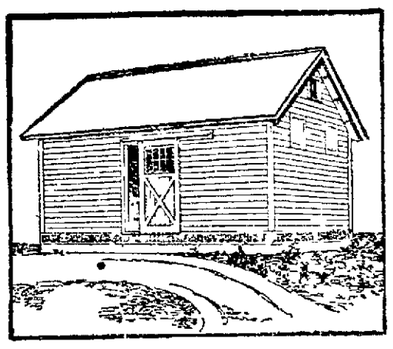
CONVENIENT GRANARY FOR A GENERAL FARM

Profitable for Every Farmer to Provide Adequate Storage.

Excellent Arrangement Devised for Grain Farm—Alleyway Provided Where Seed Can Be Fanned or Treated for Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In view of the present high prices of all grains it is profitable management for the general farmer to provide adequate and dependable storage for these valuable farm products. The division of rural engineering of the bureau of public roads, United States department of agriculture, has devised an excellent arrangement for a large granary adapted for the general grain farm. This storage is 24 by 14 feet in floor dimensions and is subdivided into four bins, each of which is 7



View of Granary Planned by Rural Engineers of Department of Agriculture.

by 9 feet, and has a capacity of 450 bushels. Each bin is provided with a door through which the grain may be distributed into the storage, while it also has a protected scoop door through which the grain can be delivered. The four bins front on an alleyway which is 6 by 14 feet where the seed can be fanned and cleaned or else treated against disease. In case of emergency, where the grain crop exceeds the permanent storage capacity, this space also may be partitioned off and utilized for storage purposes. The total capacity of the permanent bins is 1,800 bushels, while the emergency space also available in the central cleaning floor increases the total possible storage to over 2100 bushels.

WATERING COWS IN WINTER

Water Should Be Twenty Degrees Above Freezing Point—Animals Need Ample Amount.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

All animals require plenty of good pure water. This is especially true of the milking cow, as water constitutes more than three-fourths of the total volume of milk. The water supply therefore, demands the dairyman's most careful attention. Stale or impure water is distasteful to the cow and she will not drink enough for maximum milk production. Such water may also carry disease germs which might make the milk unsafe for human consumption or be dangerous to the cow herself. During the winter, when cows are stabled the greater part of the time, they should be watered two or three times a day unless arrangements have been made to keep water before them at all times. The water should, if possible, be 15 or 20 degrees above the freezing point and should be supplied at practically the same temperature every day. When water well above freezing temperature is stored in tanks and piped directly to the cow, there is probably little occasion for facilities to warm it. When it stands in a tank on which ice often forms, it usually pays well to warm it slightly. This can be done by a tank heater, by live steam, or by hot water from a boiler. If a boiler is used for running a separator or for heating water to wash and sterilize utensils steam from it can readily and cheaply be used to warm the water.

USE FOR FROSTED POTATOES

Trials Show That Clean, White Starch of Good Quality Can Be Profitably Made.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Frosted and decayed potatoes have been found in trials conducted by the United States department of agriculture to be entirely capable of producing acceptable and frequently normal yields of clean, white starch of good quality. Much of this material appears to possess a potential value for the production of sizing starch approximating that of the stock at present used for this purpose. The mechanical difficulties in recovery from decayed pulp are sometimes greater and sometimes less than from normal stock. Modified procedure adapted to these abnormal pulps doubtless could be devised, department specialists say, but there seems to be no reason why the present method might not be applied profitably in the meantime in the production of sizing starch in factories at the large shipping centers installed to utilize the great quantities of frozen and decayed potatoes arriving during the fall and winter. This would turn to profitable account large supplies at present without value, but which are a serious burden of expense since to their cost of production must be added transportation and dumping charges.

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take

HILL'S CASCARA BROMIDE QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

No other toilet soap is as efficient in clearing the complexion of blemishes. The sulphur

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Purifies

(All Druggists.)

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

This Large Bottle of YAGER'S LINIMENT contains twice as much as the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment and lasts the average family for months.

It quickly alleviates pain caused from rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, sprains, etc.

Sold by all dealers. Price 35c.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

BOOKS (Life Philosophy) "Mastering Vital Forces" 50c, "The Law of Vital Forces" 25c Niles E Good Active, P O Box 250-A Chicago Ill

Royal Journalist.

Journalism has a royal recruit in the king of Siam, who recently contributed an article to a Siamese journal on the "Freedom of the Seas." It would be interesting to know whether he used ordinary Siamese or "Palace language." The latter came into existence in order that the tender ears of royalty should not be offended by unpleasant or indelicate expressions while all royal actions had to sound different from similar actions performed by lesser people. This royal language is as complete as the national tongue.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c

Cause for Rejoicing.

The morning of the eleventh, when the bells began ringing and the whistles blowing, Betty wakened up and asked what it meant.

"The war is over and now we shall have peace," I explained.

"Oh, goody!" she said in such a relieved tone. "Now I can begin to spend a little of my own money!"—Chicago Tribune.

WAS GOOD ENUUGH REASON

Accused Man's Lawyer Asserted His Client's Innocence, So What Was There for Jury to Do?

"The following story either shows extreme ignorance on the part of a juror, or it shows what a wonderful charm some lawyers exercise on a jury," said a former marshal of a southern Indiana city.

"A murder was committed and it was not long before we had the man who we were sure had committed the deed. But he had money and he retained the best lawyers. The two lawyers we will call White and Black, because White and Black are not their real names. The jury was made up largely of men who tilled the soil. They were of the honest sort. White and Black, especially White, so presented their client's case telling how he could not do such a horrible deed, using their handkerchiefs occasionally in the telling, that the jurors were carried away and voted for acquittal.

"Later I met one of the jurors and I said to him 'Jones, why did you vote to acquit the prisoner? The evidence showed clearly that he was guilty.'

"'No, sir, that man was not guilty,' said Jones. 'What makes you think so?' I countered. 'Why, because Mr. White said he wasn't,' concluded Jones.

Autocrat and Diplomat.

"William," she shouted in a voice fit to command a regiment, "take your feet off the table this very instant!"

"Margaret, I want you to know," he said in a voice that was surcharged with manly determination, "that there is but one person in the world that I will allow to talk to me in that way."

With an irate mien she arose and looked at his shoes.

"Are you the person I am now addressing?" she thundered.

"Why, you my dear," he gently answered, as he removed his feet from the table.

The collectors of ... people who think it ... worth such enough ... to pay for it.

Girls don't it unlucky to lose the chance of getting in opal.

Women all over the world realize more and more that their work at home helped the men at the Front. It involved great sacrifices, hard work and unusual physical strength. Women at home should study nursing for the home. A good way to learn is to ask your druggist for a copy or send 50c to publishers of the "Medical Adviser," 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y., and get a copy of their 1,000 page book bound in cloth, with chapters on First Aid, Taking Care of the Sick or Wounded, Physiology, Hygiene, Anatomy, Sex Problems, Mother and Babe. Nobody, man or woman, can do good work when health is impaired. If a woman is nervous or has dizzy spells, suffers from awful pains at regular or irregular intervals she should turn to a tonic made up of herbs, and without alcohol, which makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was in very ... health in my early married life. Then one day my husband brought ... bottle of ... Prescription' and urged me to take it. I ... and strength and ... in the first bottle, and kept on ... until I was ... health. I ... afterwards I decided upon this Prescription to give ... a trial ... expectations and there was ... my earliest ... —Mrs. M... B..., 1827 L... St.

Kill Dandruff With Cuticura

... Soap ... Ointment ... Talcum ... Cuticura Dept F Boston.

AIRPLANES Won the War ... mechanics learn now to be draftsmen, designers and Government need them. ... teach you how to build your own ... Our course in practical aeroplane construction ... you. We have taught hundreds ... teach you by book, ... work and ... U. S. AERO SCHOOL, ...

—that's what thousands of farmers say, who have gone from the U. S. to settle on homesteads or buy land in Western Canada. Canada's invitation to every industrious worker to settle in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta is especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves by helping her raise immense wheat crops to feed the world.

You Can Get a Homestead of 160 Acres Free

or other lands at very low prices. Where you can buy good farm land at $15 to $30 per acre that will raise 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—it's easy to become prosperous. Canadian farmers also grow wonderful crops of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools and churches; markets convenient; climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

J. P. JAFFRAY,
Cor. Walnut & Broad Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Canadian Government Agent

160 Acres FARMING WESTERN CANADA FREE

You Are Dying By Acid

When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling after eating. TAKE ONE

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT.

IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT

Sold by druggists generally—If your druggist can't supply you a big box of Eatonic for 50c, send us this adv. with your name and address and we will send it to you—you can send us the 50c after you get it. Address Eatonic Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

EATONIC

A Big Box for 50c

Music for All Occasions.

Until Aunt May came to her house to visit, eight year-old Marian cried for everything she wanted. Aunt May with the intention of curing her niece formed the habit of singing (as Marian wept). "Don't cry, little girl, don't cry, etc." All to Marian's disgust.

One night when father was fussy, Auntie proved that there was a song to suit him. Sweetly she sang: "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, smile, smile."

A few nights later a bachelor of very uncertain age came to call on Aunt May. Auntie was very happy until suddenly from the next room victrola came:

"Darling, I Am Growing Old"

Marian had seized her chance to prove that there were songs for all occasions.

In a Newspaper Office.

"Any naval engagement tonight?"

"No; but I've a military wedding."—Chicago Daily News.

Your Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write to Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Chicago a Diamond Center.

New York during the war has become one of the world's greatest centers of the diamond trade. The United States now buys almost the entire output of the South African mines which supply 95 per cent of the world's diamonds. Several diamond cutting factories have been established in New York. The diamond headquarters of the West are in Chicago. It is said more cut and uncut diamonds are housed in one building in Chicago than in any one building in the world.

You never can know how superior to other preparations Dr Peery's "Dead Shot" is until you have tried it once. A single dose cleans out Worms or Tapeworm. Adv

Country's Champion Knitter.

The day the armistice was signed Miss Hannah Turner of West Pittsfield, Mass., finished her one hundredth sweater for the navy. She began knitting in December, 1917, which means that she produced one sweater in every three days. When she notified Boston that she had completed her eightieth sweater she was told she had beaten any knitter in the United States. In her spare moments she also made one or two mufflers and some wristlets. She had never done any knitting before she undertook this wartime work.

New York has 53,333 September registered enemy aliens.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

Virginia Farms for Sale All sizes and prices; best bargains to be had; easy payments; come and see us first, 31 years in the business, nice land $30 to $100 per acre. Our lists sent free on application. H. C. HOGGARD & CO., Norfolk, Virginia.

IN USE FOR 35 YEARS

BABEK

The Quick and Sure Cure for MALARIA, CHILLS, FEVER AND LA GRIPPE

It Is a Powerful Tonic and Appetizer

Will cure that tired feeling, pains in back, limbs and head. Contains no quinine, arsenic or habit-forming ingredient.

HIS ADVICE TO SUFFERERS

Mr. R. T. Bright, of 336 Arabella St., Knoxville, Pittsburgh, Pa., suffered for 20 years with stomach, liver, bladder, kidney trouble and asthma. During his sufferings, he tried everything advised to him, which cost him a fortune. Six bottles of the Rose Prof. Dr. Jos. Herman's Special Blood Purifier proved to him its merits. This Master Remedy can be received by parcel post, prepaid, three bottles $5.00. For special advice and testimonials give thorough diagnosis of your case. F. FREITHOFER, Manufacturing Chemist, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Old Folk's Coughs will be relieved promptly by Piso's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

PISO'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE HUBBARD FERTILIZER CO. — HUBBARD BRANDS — QUALITY CONDITION AND SERVICE — ESTABLISHED 1871 — BALTIMORE

The Trade Mark of "Make Good" Fertilizer

You will find it on every bag of fertilizer from the *original* house of Hubbard. We have a forty-seven years' reputation for fertilizers that fertilize. Our product is made right—always—and kept right. We ship in sturdy bags that will withstand rough usage. Hubbard Brands do not gum up your drill—they spread uniformly. This is a year of more production and more profits in farming. Order early through your dealer. "Hubbard" for results.

The Hubbard Fertilizer Company of Baltimore City

Fertilizers That Fertilize

Note to dealers:—We desire responsible representatives where we are not already represented.

APPRECIATION

The most pleasant Duty we have to perform in the whole year is to extend our sincere thanks to our customers and friends for their liberal patronage of the past.

With a solicitation of your continued confidence in the future we wish you all a

Happy & Prosperous 1919

WAGNER'S,

Carlisle Street, New Oxford, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE!

OF

Cows, Steers, Bulls and Heifers,

at my Stables in Littlestown,

On Tuesday, January 7, 1919,

AT 1 O'CLOCK.

I will have one carload from Virginia, one carload from the west, and stock bought from around home, consisting of fresh cows, springers, steers, bulls and heifers—all kinds—large and small. Farmers be sure and attend this sale as you know I sell them, don't fool people to my sales. Liberal credit.

HOWARD J. SPALDING

Farmers having horses, mules or cattle for sale let me know by 'phone or writing, I will always pay the highest market price.

Watch Your Waste Material

If you are selling it at home you are not getting 20 per cent. of what you can get from us.

We can offer you for the next 30 days from 3 1-2 to 4 cts. per lb. for Rags; Waste Paper 90c per 100 lbs. Scarp Iron $1.25 per 100 lbs. Rubber 8 cts. a lb.; Second-hand Bags 8 and 10 cts each.

S. E. KRAMER & CO.,

Both 'Phones. Hanover, Pa.

THE LEADER STORE

Manufacturers and Retailers.

In these days of economy everybody is called upon to save. We will help you. Purchase wants in Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, and other ready-to-wear apparel from

The Leader Store.

IN THE NEW WHITE BUILDING,

Entrance may be made through McCrory's 5c and 10c Store,

CENTER SQUARE, HANOVER.

"Advertising is the fire under the boiler of business."

CLEMENCEAU FOR STRONG ALLIANCE

France to Uphold British Sea Power, He Says.

FOR OLD BALANCE OF POWER

Tells Chamber His Attitude on Ocean Freedom Question is Approved by President Wilson.

Addressing the chamber of deputies in Paris, Premier Clemenceau made it plain it was his intention to support Great Britain in the peace negotiations on the question of the freedom of the seas.

He declared his attitude in this matter was approved by President Wilson.

American peace commission circles would make no comment on the statement.

Statements made by M. Clemenceau and the foreign minister, M. Pichon, that the French government had not been notified officially or semi-officially of the names of the American peace delegates probably will result in the sending of a formal official notification of the arrival of the American delegates to the French government.

Premier Clemenceau explained the peace situation as it concerned France, Great Britain and the United States. His explanations appeared fully to satisfy all except the unified Socialists, who repeatedly interrupted him in a manner which the president of the chamber, M. Dechanel, characterized as "indecent."

Premier Clemenceau said his conversations with President Wilson had been profitable, although, he added, "I should not be telling the truth if I said I had always been in agreement with him on all points."

Summing up his argument for full confidence and the exercise of patience by the chamber, the premier declared:

"There would be claims to be set forth and others which will have to be given up. If I mounted the rostrum to elaborate the subject, I would be the worst premier in Europe. That does not mean we are not working hard to prepare a line of action for the peace congress."

The premier expressed the belief in the efficiency of the old system of alliance, called "the balance of power," but indicated he was not opposed to a league of nations. Such a league, he said, might be organized at about the time the treaty of peace was completed.

Replying to charges made by Albert Thomas, Socialist leader, that he had kept the chamber without information, M. Clemenceau said:

"The question of peace is a tremendous problem. It is a question which is one of the most difficult ever submitted to the nation at any time.

"People say Mr. Lloyd George has spoken, President Wilson has spoken, but you have said nothing. I have given explanations whenever you have asked me. But it isn't because Mr. Lloyd George has spoken, or because Mr. Wilson has arrived from America with elevated thoughts that I am obliged to explain myself and keep running to the speaker's rostrum.

"France was in an especially difficult situation. It was the country nearest Germany. America was far away and took her time to come into the war. England came at once at the call of Mr. Asquith. We suffered and fought; our men were mowed down and our towns and villages were destroyed.

"There is an old system of alliances called the 'balance of power.' It seems to be condemned nowadays, but if such a balance had preceded the war; if England, the United States, France and Italy had agreed, say, that whoever attacked one of them attacked the whole world, the war would not have occurred. This system of alliances, which I do not renounce, will be my guiding thought at the peace conference if your confidence sends me there.

"I have been reproached with deceiving President Wilson. I do not understand why. I have made it a rule not to question him, but to let him develop his views. That is what he did."

CALLED DEAD, COMES TO LIFE

Baby Revives When Picked Up By Her Father.

Laverne Scattergood, four years old, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was pronounced dead.

Her father and mother were heartbroken, and the attending nurse went about the task of getting the death robes ready and preparing the body for the undertaker.

E. A. Scattergood, the father had been accustomed to rocking the baby every night, and he decided to take the little one in his arms for the last time. He rocked and sobbed while the nurse went on with her work.

Suddenly there came a yell from the father. The nurse hurried to him. "She is living," he said. "She is living, and I know it." The nurse thought she saw signs of life. Baby was placed in her bed, hot-water bottles were applied. Violent rubbing started the circulation. When the doctor got there baby was very much alive. That happened late Sunday night. Now the child is well enough to ask for something to eat.

1919

Christmas Saving Fund.

THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank,

OF NEW OXFORD, PA.

Will be Prepared to Accommodate Everyone Desiring to Join the 1919 Christmas Saving Fund on and after December 28, 1918.

One cent will open an account for you, and by simply paying one cent the first week, two cents the second week, three cents the third week and so on for fifty weeks, the last weeks payment amounting to fifty cents, you will receive a check for $12.75 and interest at the rate of three per cent.

A One Cent Account Amounts to $12.75 and Interest.
A Two Cent Account Amounts to $25.50 and Interest.
A Three Cent Account Amounts to $63.75 and Interest.

This system is easily understood when explained and wherever used not only proves beneficial to grown people but very popular among young people. Call at the Bank and we will take pleasure in explaining it to you.

$7,500 Recently Distributed Among 1918 Club Members.

If desired order of payments may be reversed, in each class. For instance in class one, going up, payments start with 1 cent and end with 50 cents; going down, payments start with 50 cents the first week and end with 1 cent the last week. Going DOWN interest will be twice going UP.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

Public Sale!

On Friday, January 3, 1919.

The undersigned, having sold his home place, will sell at public sale on the above day and date, at his residence situated in Straban township along the road leading from the Lincoln Highway to New Chester, midway between the two places, the following described personal property:

TWO HEAD OF DEHORNED CATTLE

Large full Guernsey cow, with calf by her side, the other one is a big spotted cow that will be fresh by the middle of January.

ELEVEN HEAD OF HOGS

Brood sow with eight pigs; two hogs that will weigh about 190 lbs., each.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

Falling top carriage, with three springs; falling top phaeton, with rubber tires; stick wagon with side springs; one horse wagon with thimble skein, as good as new; pair of Harvey, patent bolster springs, will fit any light wagon; sleigh; iron plow for two or three horses, used very little; set of hay ladders for one-horse wagon, used but a few times; "Go Easy" lever feed cutter, cannot be surpassed; feed cutter, operated with crank, will cut fodder; excellent large metal lined feed box; scythe and sned; pitch forks; wood saw; cross cut saw; mattock; crowbar; tool chest and a lot of tools; shovels and rakes; good wheel barrow; bushel and half-bushel baskets; long ladder; lot of chicken coops; new incubator, 100 egg size; oats sprouter; two small brooders; large and small churn; butter bowl; cream separator; crocks; benches; large chunk stove with swinging top, as good as new, lot of pipe; small egg stove; iron kettle; many other articles not mentioned.

HARNESS: set of one horse harness, well made; two sets of buggy harness; good set of hames and traces for carriage or spring wagon.

CHICKENS: lot of White Leghorns and White Wyandottes.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock.

TERMS: a credit of ten months will be given on notes with approved security. Five per cent off for cash.

No smoking allowed in or around the barn.

JACOB F. THOMAS.

Thompson, auct.

JOB PRINTING of every description executed at the ITEM office Satisfaction guaranteed.

Public Sale!

On Saturday, January 4, 1919.

The undersigned having sold his farm with the intention of removing to a smaller place, will sell at public sale on above day and date at his present residence located 3 miles from New Oxford, ½ mile south of the Lincoln Highway and about 1 mile from Sugartown, Mt. Pleasant Township, the following described personal property:

FOUR HEAD, MULES AND COLT

Pair of bay mules, 15½ hands high, will weigh 1,200 lbs. each, will work anywhere hitched and both of them are good leaders; dark colored mule, sound and all right, will work anywhere, is a good leader; colt, coming two years old, has good style and is of good stock.

TWELVE HEAD OF CATTLE

Eight of this number are young milk cows that have had from two to four calves apiece. Four of them will be fresh by the time of the sale, one the first of February and the other three are Fall cows. One heifer, will be fresh by March 1st, one during the latter part of April and a third one will be a year old in February. An extra fine Holstein bull that is 14 months old and large enough for service. He is hard to beat.

TWENTY-FIVE HEAD OF HOGS

Three brood sows: one will have her second litter of pigs in March, the other two are young sows; fine male hog that will be sold with his registration papers; the remainder consists of shoats that will weigh from 40 to 60 lbs, apiece.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY

Two or three horse wagon with three inch tread, in good condition; Deering binder with a six foot cut, has cut but 130 acres of grain and is practically as good as new; McCormick mower, in good condition; Syracuse plow for two or three horses; Perry harrow with 16 teeth; lever harrow with 17 teeth; good sled; three milk cans; barrel churn; wash machine; double, triple and four-horse trees; many other articles not herein mentioned.

HARNESS: two sets of front gears; two bridles; two collars; pair of check lines.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock.

TERMS: A credit of 12 months will be allowed on sums in excess of $5.00 to purchasers who give their notes with approved security. Five per cent off for cash. Further terms and conditions will be made known on the day of the sale by

JOHN S. MARING.

Thompson, auct. Dentrick, clerk.

Groceries.

We Carry the MOST COMPLETE LINE of Groceries In Town.

Our Stock is Replenished Fresh Daily.

We Guarantee That You Will Come Again If You Give Us a Call.

Our Customers Are Our BEST ADVERTISERS.

J. F. Rickrode,

Centre Square, New Oxford

NOTICE

TO

FARMERS!

The proprietors of the New Chester Flouring Mill (known as the Holtz mill) desire to inform the public that they will purchase all kinds of

GOOD GRAIN

also have for sale at all times

High Grade Flour,

and All Kinds of Mill Feed at bottom prices. Give us a call and be convinced that we can give you square treatment.

Also handle fertilizers and grass seeds.

D. H. SHARRER & SON,

11-1 Route 4, New Oxford

FOR RENT—Several houses in New Oxford, with or without conveniences. Inquire of J. H. Plasters, at the Theatre.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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New Oxford Item.

L. 40. NEW OXFORD, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1919.

Personal.

Clippinger, of Pittsburgh, spent at the home of his mother, Mrs ppinger, who is now 88 years old, h his sister, Mrs. C. K. Yeager, Way, West.

l Ruff, of Pittsburgh, visited his Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruff, Lincoln st.

y Melhorn, who has been working zdale in a coal mine, has returned me near town.

antier J. J. Snyder, of Newport a, spent the holidays at his home

b Myers, of Philadelphia, is visiting andmother Mrs J. E. Myers, Lincoln East.

Grace Spotz, of York, spent Christ- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoffheins, Lincoln Way, West.

Mrs. Henry J Smith, of Columbia, spent the week-end with the editor and family, Lincoln Way, East. Miss Ida E. Feiser, a teacher in the Steelton schools, was also an over Sunday visitor at her home here.

Miss Helen Ruth, a teacher in the Girl's High school at Reading, spent the holiday vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Feeser, Lincoln Way, East.

Guy Miller, of Hanover street, who has been employed at the shipyards at Chester for sometime, has accepted a position with the express company at Steelton.

Philip Kohler, employed at Harrisburg, spent the holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kohler Lincoln Way, West

John Bollinger, wife and daughter of Sunbur spent the holiday vacation with relativ in town. Earl Bollinger, of Philadelphi , also spent a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buckminster, Lincoln Way, East.

The H. D. Hoover, president of Carthage College, with Mrs. Hoover and daughter, who have been spending sometime with parents and relatives here, returned to their home at Carthage, Ill., on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Hoover, who has been suffering from a nervous collapse, has improved considerably during his stay here.

Henry Cleaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cleaver of near East Berlin, who has been in the aviation service in France and was recently discharged, returned to his home on Saturday from New York, where he landed.

Private Paul L. Barnes, who returned to the United States from France, Oct. 1, and who is in the U. S. General hospital, New Jersey suffering with tuberculosis, of the spine, is spending a ten days furlough with his mother, Mrs. Emma Barnes, of Hanover, formerly of East Berlin.

Charles Brady, of the U. S. battleship Florida, is spending a short furlough at the home of his father, A. J. Brady, McSherrystown. Mr. Brady has been overseas for thirteen months and witnessed the surrender of the German fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Altland, of Abbottstown, received a letter from their son Private Curvin I Altland, of Co C, 304th Reg Engineer Corps, from France, stating that he is well and sound. He also stated that he had been on the front from September until siguing of Armistice.

Abbottstown personals: Prof. and Mrs Charles Hey g, returned to their work of teaching at urnside, Clearfield county, the ban br g lifted from the schools after being closed for six weeks on account of influenza. Miss Elsie Eisenhart returned on Saturday to Ebensburg to resume her duties as teacher in the High school. Miss Annie Duncan, of the faculty of the Millersville State Normal School, spent sometime here with friends Prof. Joseph March, of the Akron University, Akron, Ohio, and C. Laurin March, State College, spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen J March, of Abbottstown. Miss Frances Hollinger who was a sufferer from influenza, the past three weeks, has fully recovered and returned to Hamburg to resume her duties as teacher in the public schools.

Mrs. Daniel Withers, New Chester, and her son, Ivan Withers, of Carlisle street, on Thursday attended the funeral of the former's brother in York.

Paul Swamley, of Gettysburg, is spending sometime at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ella Swamley, West High street. Mrs. W. L. Crawford, of Dillsburg, is also spending sometime with her mother, Mrs Swamley, while her husband, Lieut. Crawford, is with the Medical Department in France, 330th Inf. 2nd Bn.

Miss Blanche Hildebrand, of Midway, spent the forepart of the week with friends in town.

Franklin Blair, of Columbus, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Susan Blair, and sister, Miss Sallie Blair, at their home on Lincoln Way, West.

Chas. A. Wiest, of Chambersburg, visited friends in New Oxford, his former home.

Lieutenant Norman W. Kunkle, F. A., U. S. A., who has just recently completed a course at the Fort Sill Artillery School, Okla., visited Charles S Diller, Lincoln Way, East, on Monday and Tuesday.

Edgar I. Diller, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Diller, Lincoln Way, East, has returned to Philadelphia to resume his studies at the Thomas Evans Dental Institute at the University of Pennsylvania. He was accompanied by his brother, Charles, who will spend sometime in the city.

R. J. Morgan and family, of Cranford, N. J., are spending sometime with Mrs Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buckminster, and other relatives in town.

W. Hafer Miller and wife, of Lincoln Way, East, spent sometime with relatives and friends at Red Lion and York.

Geo. A. Klingle and wife, of Hanover street, visited friends at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gemmill, of York, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Allison at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Miss Rosa Keffer, of McSherrystown, spent a few days with friends in town.

Park Swope, of Abbottstown, left on Friday for New Orleans, where he has some interest in a racing stable. He will be gone for several months.

Mrs. Amos Little, South Peters street, spent the week-end with relatives at Abbottstown.

Amos Kuhn, of Abbottstown, who for the past year was employed at Harrisburg, in a munition plant, has returned home, the plant having suspended operations.

Miss Mary Feeser, Poplar street, visited friends at York.

Chas. P. Feiser, wife and son, of East High street, and Mrs. Geo. Hensil, of Lincoln Way, West, spent the past week with friends in [illegible]re.

Marriages.

Miss Edna Haar, daughter of Mrs. Harry Haar, of Hanover street, was united in marriage with Dale March, son of Mrs. Geo. B. March, of Hampton, on December 21st, at Abbottstown, by the Rev. F. C. Sternat. The bridegroom, for a number of years has been manager of the general merchandise establishment of his mother at Hampton, at which place the young couple will go to housekeeping.

A wedding was solemnized in St Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, when Miss Dorothy May Willet became the bride of Paul Krepps. The ceremony was performed at a Nuptial Mass by the Rev. Dr. L. Aug. Reudter. The bride is a daughter of David H. C. Willet, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Krepps, all of McSherrystown.

Miss Emma R. Sneeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H Sneeringer, and Ralph M Helwig, son of Mrs. A. P. Helwig, all of Hanover, were married on Thursday morning. The ceremony was performed in St. Joseph's rectory at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. J. A. Huber.

John H. Menges and Miss Edna C. Reynolds were married at 5 o'clock Thursday morning at Hanover, by the Rev. Dr. M. J. Roth. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reynolds, of Baresville. The groom resides on his father's farm, near McSherrystown. He is a director of the Farmer's Bank of McSherrystown, and secretary of the board. Mr. Menges has built a residence in McSherrystown, and in the near future, when the house is completed, the couple will make their home there.

Henry M. Funk, and Mrs. Carrie S. Wildasin, both of Hanover, sprung a Christmas surprise on their friends by announcement of their marriage on October 3d, at Alexandria, Va.

Wilbur Rebert, of near Brushtown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rebert, and Miss Alta Straley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Straley, of Two Taverns, were married at Littlestown by the Rev. I. M. Lau on December 15th.

Thursday afternoon Miss Francis B. Sheely, of Gettysburg, and Otis B. Morse, of York, were married at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. E. Taylor. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. C. Sheely. She is a graduate of Gettysburg College. She also attended Wilson College at Chambersburg. Since her graduation she has been teaching in the city schools of York. Mr. Morse is a mechanical engineer and has been identified with the York Manufacturing Company for sometime.

Private Samuel Swamley, of New Oxford and Miss Edith Carter, of York, were married on Christmas evening at 6:30, by Rev. A. T. Taylor, of the First Presbyterian church. They spent an enjoyable day at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. George Grabbs, Taneytown, Md She served a wedding dinner for the happy couple, Mrs. Emma Crawford, of Dillsburg, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Ella Swamley, of West High street, mother of the groom. Private Swamley was honorably discharged from the army. He served at Camp Lee. The young couple are spending sometime at his home here.

Miss Estelle Marie Codori and Sergeant Clarence G. Fraley, both of Emmitsburg, were married on Monday in St. Joseph's church, at a nuptial mass celebrated by the bride's brother, the Very Rev. J. M. Codori, of Johnstown, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Hayden. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Matilda Codori, formerly of Gettysburg, but now of Emmitsburg.

Walter Wagner, of Hanover, son of the late Edward Wagner, of Penn township, and Miss Mary Storm, daughter of Cletus Storm, Mt. Misery, on Saturday afternoon wended their way to Westminster, secured a marriage license and were made man and wife by the Rev. W. H. Hetrick, at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church, in that city.

John O. Keeney and Mrs. Ida Bailey, both of Hanover, were married on Sunday at 8:30 p. m., by the Rev. R H Bergstresser.

Miss Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleophas Adams, of York, and Francis S. Obold, of Kennelworth, Washington. D. C., were married on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's Catholic church, at nuptial high mass. Rev. G. J. Breckel performed the ceremony. Miss Adams was formerly of Hanover, but for the past few months has been living in York.

On Christmas eve in Biglerville, Herbert Oyler and Miss Emma M. Stover were married by Rev. S. F. Tholan. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E D. Stover, of Gettysburg. She is at present a teacher in the public schools of Adams county. The bridegroom is a son of Harry Oyler, of Gettysburg.

Miss Ruth E. Livingston, daughter of Michael Livingston, and Harry D. Noble, of Westminster, were united in holy wedlock at the home of the bride on Lincoln Way, West, on Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by her pastor, the Rev. Wilbur M. Allison, in the presence of the [illegible]mily. The newly-weds left on the evening train for a wedding trip, which includes York and Maryland cities.

Miss Alma Fissel, formerly of Gettysburg, was married December 8th at Jacksonville, Fla., to Oscar Anderson, of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of John Fissel.

Ezra S. Brown, widower, and Miss Alice Trimmer, both of East Berlin, were married at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. C. C. Brown, of the Church of the Brethren. The ceremony was performed at the home of the groom.

Faber L. Keever, son of Mr and Mrs. John Keever, and Miss Rose J. Cromer, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George M. Cromer, both of Hanover, were married on Christmas day by Rev. J. H. Hartman.

Miss Edna Knipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Knipple, of Hanover, and Nevin Mehring, son of Mr. and Mrs Solomon Mehring, of Littlestown, were married on Thusday, December 19. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Knipple's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev and Mrs John T. Jenkins, Easton, Pa., by the Rev. Mr. Jenkins. They will reside in Littlestown where Mr. Mehring is employed as coach trimmer for his father.

Bernard Staub, son of Mrs. Anna and the late Daniel Staub, of Oxford township, and Miss Dorothy Scott, daughter of Mrs. Chas. Scott, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage on November 28th, in that city. The young couple are making their home with the bride's mother, Mr. Staub being employed at the U. S mint in the Quaker City. The newlyweds visited at the bridegroom's home over Christmas where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served to more than 25 guests.

Miss Anna D. Hershey, daughter of Jacob S. Hershey, of York and William Kauffman, son of Mrs. Ellen Kauffman, of East Berlin, were united in marriage at the bride's parents on Christmas afternoon, by the Rev. Jacob E. Trimmer, of the Church of the Brethren, of Carlisle. The young couple will reside at York.

The most eventful year in the history of the world now draws to a close. May 1919 bring to you the successful business and happiness that two years of sacrifice and saving have merited. Nineteen-Eighteen was our second year of service. We assure you the standard of White Loaf Flour and Mill Feeds will measure up to our second year reputation for quality. Our deli[illegible] service will be as prompt as w[illegible]ilities can make it.

[illegible] Co.

Died Suddenly.

Mrs. Nancy J. Plank, widow of Dr. J. R. Plank, for many years a practicing physician of York Springs, died suddenly at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at her home in Huntington township. She was aged 81 years, 6 months and 22 days. In the morning Mrs. Plank had been about the house as usual. Her maiden name was Robinette, and she was born in the vicinity of York Springs, where she spent her entire life. She leaves three sons and one daughter: Geo. J. Plank, of Kansas City; Horace R. Plank, Abraham C Plank and Mrs. L. M. Gardner, of York Springs. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Geo. B. Griest, of York Springs.

Moving Here and There.

Paul Miller, who for sometime has been employed at the plant of the York Safe & Lock company, moved his family and household effects from the house of his mother, Mrs. Emma Miller, on Carlisle street, to York, on Friday. L. V. Straley, who occupied another property of Mrs. Miller, now occupies the house vacated by Paul Miller. The house vacated by Mr. Straley has been rented and will be occupied in the near future.

The Rev. C. C Brown, who has been living in the home of his brother, Ezra Brown, at East Berlin, since last spring, will remove to the old Round Hill store stand next week.

Charles Spangler, moved his family and household effects from East Berlion to Harrisburg on Tuesday. Mr. Spangler has resigned his position as manager of the East Berlin Milling Co., and has accepted a position with the Hershey Creamery Co.

Bert Hamme has moved his family from McSherrystown to Hanover.

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Mrs. Ida Weaver, who had been a resident of York for some years, was solved by the discovery on Tuesday morning, of her body in the Susquehanna river, floating a few feet off the western shore at Harrisburg. Mrs. Weaver moved from York to Harrisburg in August where she was married to Clarence Weaver who lived near Dover. Several weeks later her husband died from influenza, and she moved to the home of a sister in the capital city, where she suffered an attack of influenza. It is believed that she, despondent over the death of her husband and her own ill health, threw herself in the river. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mohn, of Mont Alto.

Mrs. H. B. Mehring, of York, gave a luncheon at her home on Saturday night, at which the engagement of her sister, Miss Edna Beckmeyer, to Dr. I. S. McDowell, was announced. Both Miss Beckmeyer and Dr. McDowell are well known throughout the city. The date of the wedding is not yet announced. Dr. I. S. McDowell is known here in New Oxford where he practiced his profession for a time, some years ago.

The Lutheran congregation of East Berlin presented their pastor, the Rev, F. C. Strenat, with a purse containing $22 and the Rev. I. S. Ditzler, pastor of the Reformed church, received $29 from his congregation

David M. Crist, of Gettysburg, has received word that his brother, Dr. G. B. Crist, formerly of Gettysburg, has been very seriously ill in France with influenza. He wrs getting along well but suffered a relapse.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Haar, in Hamilton township, on Sunday, in honor of Mrs Haar's mother, Mrs. Amanda Jacobs. About 25 guests were present.

The 115 orphan boys in the Paradise Protectory, near Abbottstown, and the Sisters in charge of the protectory, were treated to a sumptuous dinner on Sunday by the York Council Knights of Columbus.

Ernest, the 8 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Forry, Hanover, sustained severe cuts and bruises on his neck and body when run down by a bicycle rider, on Tuesday.

A birthday dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waltman, near Abbottstown, on Saturday, in honor of Mr. Waltman's 54th anniversary.

Three Sunday schools of East Berlin have collected $142 for the Armenian sufferers. The Lutherans gave $58, Brethren $61 and Reformed $10.

John Detter purchased 9 acres of farm land from the administrators of the Ida Trimmer estate, at East Berlin, at $66 per acre.

Gettysburg Chapter of the Red Cross has been notified to discontinue the knitting of all articles except [illegible] now on the needles."

At a special meeting o[illegible] held on Wednesday evenin[illegible] was elected secretary and [illegible] lector.

Al[illegible]ler, of Littl[illegible] a re[illegible]

NO PARTIAL LEAGUE FOR U. S.

Must Embrace All Nations, Says Mr. Wilson.

NOW PARTNER WITH EUROPE

Manchester Speech Taken as Additional Evidence of Agreement With British on Peace Fundamentals.

President Wilson told a great audience in Free Trade hall in Manchaster, England, that the United States never would join in any combination of nations which was not combination of them all.

His declaration produced a great demonstration.

Almost every sentence the president uttered in this speech was received with applause and cries of "Hear! Hear!" It was plain this British audience regarded the speech as a most important one.

The whole tone of the president's address was interpreted in American quarters as an additional indication that his conferences of last week with Mr. Lloyd George and Arthur James Balfour had revealed the United States and Great Britain on a quite common ground from which the peace negotiations could proceed with the two nations standing together on the fundamentals.

The speech also was taken as an indication that much of the important details of the peace conference had been arranged.

To American eyes the scene in the Free Trade hall was comparable to that of a session of a political national convention. The introductory speeches were received much as are the nominating speeches for the favorite candidate at such conventions. When President Wilson arose to speak the scene resembled that of a convention about to nominate a candidate by acclamation.

President Wilson's address was as follows:

My Lord Mayor, Ladies and Gentlemen: Perhaps I may be permitted to add, fellow citizens; you have made me feel in a way that is deeply delightful the generous welcome which you have accorded me, and back of it I know there lies the same sort of feeling for the great people whom I have the privilege of representing.

There is a feeling of cordiality, fraternity and friendship between the two great nations, and as I have gone from place to place and have been made everywhere to feel the pulse of sympathy that is now beating between us, I have been led to some very serious thoughts as to what the basis of it all is.

For I think you will agree with me that friendship is not a mere sentiment. Patriotism is not a mere sentiment. It is based upon a principle, upon the principle that leads man to give more than he demands. Similarly, friendship is based not merely upon affection, but upon common service.

The man is not your friend who is not willing to serve you and you are not his friend unless you are willing to serve him. And out of that impulse of common interest and desire of common service arises that noble feeling which we consecrate as friendship.

And so it does seem to me that the theme that we must have in our minds now in this great day of settlement is the theme of common interest and the determination of what it is that is our common interest. You know that heretofore the world has been governed, or at any rate the attempt has been made to government it, by partnerships of interest, and that they have broken down.

Interest does not bind men together. Interest separates men. For the moment there is the slightest departure from the nice adjustment of interests, then jealousies begin to spring up. There is only one thing that can bind people together and that is common devotion to right.

Ever since the history of liberty began, men have talked about their rights, and it has taken several hundred years to make them perceive that the principal condition of right is duty and that unless a man performs his full duty he is entitled to no r[illegible] It is a fine co-relation of the [illegible]dence of duty that right is the equipoise and balance of society.

And so, when we analyze the present situation and the [illegible] that we now have to mould and control, it seems to me there is no other thought than that that can guide us. You know that the United States has always felt from the very beginning of her story that she must keep herself separate from any kind of connection with European politics.

I [illegible] say very frankly to you that she is not now interested in European politics, but she is interested in the [illegible] right between America and Europe.

If the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at a [illegible] by a balance of power, the United States would take no interest, because she will join no combination of power. What is not a combination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of [illegible] zone, but in the peace of the [illegible] zone.

Therefore, it seems to me that [illegible] amen[illegible]

But while it is [illegible] element present that ma[illegible] Never before in the his[illegible] world, I believe has there [illegible] a keen international consci[illegible] as there is now.

There is a great voice of [illegible] abroad in the world just no[illegible] he who cannot hear is deaf. [illegible] a great compulsion of the comm[illegible] science now in existence, w[illegible] any statesman resist, he will g[illegible] most unenviable eminence in [illegible] We are not obeying the mand[illegible] parties or of politics. We are ob[illegible] the mandate of humanity.

That is the reason why it seem[illegible] me that the things that are most o[illegible] in our minds are the least signifi[illegible] I am not hopeful that the indivi[illegible] items of the settlement which [illegible] are about to attempt will be altoge[illegible] er satisfactory.

One has only to apply his mind t[illegible] any one of the questions of boundary and of altered sovereignty and of racial aspirations to do something more than conjecture that there is no man and no body of men who know just how they ought to be settled, and yet if we are to make unsatisfactory settlements we must see to it that they are rendered more and more satisfactory by the subsequent adjustments which are made possible. We must provide the machinery for readjustments in order that we have the machinery of good will and friendship.

Friendship must have a machinery. If I cannot correspond with you, if I cannot learn your minds; if I cannot co-operate with you, I cannot be your friend; and if the world is to remain a body of friends, it must have the means of friendship, the means of constant friendly intercourse, the means for constant watchfulness over the common interests.

That makes it necessary to make some great effort to have with one another an easy and constant method of conference, so that troubles may be taken when they are little and not allowed to grow until they are big.

I never thought I had a big difference with a man that I did not find when I came into conference with him that after all it was rather a little difference, and that if we were frank with one another and did not too much stand upon that great enemy of mankind which is called pride we could come together.

It is the wish to come together that is more than half of the process. It is a doctrine which ought to be easy of comprehension in a great commercial centre like this. You cannot trade with a man who suspects you. You cannot establish commercial and industrial relations with those who do not trust you. Good will is the forerunner of trade. Good will is the foundation of trade, and trade is the great amicable instrument of the world on that account.

I felt before I came here, at home in Manchester—because Manchester has so many of the characteristics of our great American cities. I was reminded of an anecdote of a humorous fellow countryman of mine who was sitting at luncheon in his club one day when a man whom he did not like particularly came up and slapping him on the shoulders and said:

"Hello, Olley, how are you?"

He looked at him coldly and said:

"I don't know your face, and I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar."

I don't know your name, but your manners are very familiar and very delightfully familiar, so that I felt that in the community of interest and understanding which is established in great currents of trade we are enabled to see international processes perhaps better than they can be seen by others.

I take it I am not far from right in supposing that that is the reason why Manchester has been the centre of the great forward looking sentiments of planning not merely for the city itself but for the kingdom, and the empire of the world. And with that outlook we can be sure we can go shoulder to shoulder together.

I wish it were possible for us to do something like my very stern ancestors did, for among my ancestors are those very determined persons who were known as the Covenanters.

I wish we could, not for Great Britain and the United States, but for France, for Italy, and the world, enter into a great league and covenant, declaring ourselves, first of all, friends of mankind, and uniting ourselves together for the maintenance of the triumph of right.

UNIVERSITY WANTS WILSON

North Carolina College Wants President For Its Head

President Wilson m[illegible] close of his admini[illegible] dency of the Univ[illegible]sity of [illegible]lina, at Raleigh at a sala[illegible] a year.

The pr[illegible]sident i[illegible] ested [illegible]e proposi[illegible] [illegible]d, was conveyed to him on the eve of his departure for Europe.

This became known when the advocates of various candidates for the presidency of the university were urged to postpone the election, in the hope a favorable reply will be received from Mr. Wilson.

The large salary offered Mr. Wilson can be provided from a bequest from the millions of Henry M. Flagler, a large part of whose fortune was left to cover salaries of professors.

Hears Brother's Voice in France.

"Halt! Who goes there? Advance and give the countersign!" This command, which rang out clearly in the night on the battlefields of France, for a moment startled Sergeant John Harvey, of Uniontown, Pa although the tones seemed rather familiar. Sergeant Harvey did as ordered, and for the first time in four years, met his brother, Sergeant Edward Harvey, face to face. Neither of the brothers knew the other was several thousand miles [illegible] and the reunion was a [illegible] both.

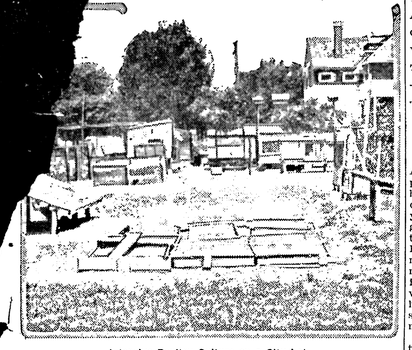
Poultry Raising

U. S. Department of Agriculture

...y keeper can greatly reduce the work of caring ...same time give them the opportunity to pick the ...stributing them on the land. In the city back yard ...er any circumstances, pick any considerable part of ... Practically everything must be supplied them, hence ...art of the keeper affects results more unfavorably than ...der farm conditions.

...thing difficult in the care of a small flock if each of the ...do is done at the right time in the right way, and this ...thing too hard for a child, or beyond the ingenuity of an ... look after the fowls as closely as the child whose time is ...home and school.

...o medium-sized breeds—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode ...d Orpingtons—are Lest suited to back-yard conditions. Large ...ose confinement are likely to get too fat to lay well. Small,



Intensive Poultry Culture on a City Lot.

nervous hens are apt to develop such vices as egg-eating and feather eating. The bad tendencies mentioned do not prohibit the keeping of large and small breeds in small back yards, but make it necessary for the keeper to use extraordinary care to keep them in good condition and productive. White and light-colored varieties are not desirable for small back yards, because their plumage soils too easily.

As a rule it is most satisfactory to buy hens of a local poultry keeper or dealer in live poultry. Desirable small flocks are frequently offered by people who are obliged by change of work or of residence to sell their poultry. Dealers in live poultry everywhere sort out from their general receipts the hens that show good breeding and quality to sell to back-yard poultry keepers.

For the back-yard flock kept to produce eggs only it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds are usually a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults—as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb—which in no way affect their laying capacity but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person, particular attention should be given to the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively—and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or a bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

THE BOY THAT WAS

When the hair about the temples starts
to show the signs of gray,
And a fellow realizes that he's wandering far away
From the pleasures of his boyhood and
his youth and never more
Will know the joy of laughter as he did
in years of yore,
Oh, it's then he starts to thinking of a
stubby little lad
With a face as brown as berries and a
soul supremely glad.

When a gray-haired dreamer wanders
down the lanes of memory
And forgets the living present for the
time of "used-to-be:"
He takes off his shoes and stockings, and
he throws his coat away,
And he's free from all restrictions save
the rules of manly play.
He may be in tattered garments, but
bareheaded in the sun,
He forgets his proud successes and the
riches he has won.

Oh, there's not a man that liveth but
would give his all to be
The stubby little fellow that in dreamland he can see,
And the splendors that surround him and
the joys about him spread
Only seem to rise to haunt him with the
boyhood that has fled.
When the hair about the temples starts
to show Time's silver stain,
Then the richest man's that living yearns
to be a boy again.

—Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

Thomas Jefferson Rodman Said to Have Been Father of Big Gun Used in Europe

Thomas Jefferson Rodman, the American inventor and ordnance expert, who initiated the movement for big guns which culminated in the giant cannon used in Europe, was born 103 years ago in Salem, Ind., and after graduating from West Point, entered the ordnance department of the army. He early devoted himself to experiments with guns and gunpowder. Rodman's greatest triumph, notes a writer in the Sacramento Union, was the invention of a method of casting guns hollow and cooling them from the inside, which worked a revolution in the making of artillery.

The long and earnest study devoted to the properties and manipulation of cast iron, then regarded as the best material for heavy ordnance, by Rodman and other officers, enabled the United States to produce guns then admittedly the best in the world. In 1860 a cannon weighing 35 tons, the largest in the world, was cast, but the exigencies of the Civil war required heavier and better artillery. In 1863 a 20-inch smooth bore, weighing nearly 58 tons and throwing a solid shot of 1,080 pounds, was cast. This great gun attracted international attention, and many years passed before it was surpassed in size and effectiveness.

Rodman also introduced the use of "mammoth" powder for the 15-inch smooth-bore guns of his invention. During the Civil war his guns were used in both navy and army, and were of great assistance in deciding the outcome of the struggle. During the war period Rodman had command of the Watertown arsenal.

THIS AND THAT

Now that it is all over we have the added joy of knowing that the right side triumphed.

A brunette never can understand what men see in blonde hair to rave about.

It makes no difference how rich a man is, he's either a good fellow or he isn't.

Prejudice keeps many a man away from a good friend.

Raising of Rabbits Grows in Popularity as Cost of Beef and Pork Increases

Since the price of meat has been soaring, substitutes for beef and pork have been in demand.

The most popular method of filling out the menu without patronizing the butcher is to raise rabbits, and hundreds of persons are now so engaged with profit.

It is the consensus of opinion among breeders, writes a correspondent, that the Flemish giant rabbit is the best, its ment closely resembling the taste of chicken. Many persons who have served Flemish rabbit have been enthusiasted over their "lovely chicken dinner."

The Belgian hare, which has many followers, is not so toothsome by far. The Flemish is bred for meat and weight, while the Belgian is favored for color, symmetry and small-sized bones.

The weight of rabbits varies greatly. The giant Flemish lends, specimens being known to reach 22 pounds, although the average ranges from 15 to 19. Belgian hares, when a year old, weigh about 12 pounds. The other species are somewhat lighter.

Rabbit hides bring 35 to 75 cents a pound, although there are instances where the white fur brings much higher prices, according to quality and appearance.

Letters on Submarines.

The letters used on United States submarines designate their type of construction, and run through the alphabet. Submarines of the earlier types are designated by the first letters of the alphabet and those of later type by ... further along. Indi- ... are designated by ... ve completely leveled the ...

FRANCE HAS MORE WORKERS THAN JOBS

Returning Army to Civil Life Brings Problems Unlike Those in U. S.

WORKSHOPS ARE WIPED OUT

Labor Readjustment Is Subject of Greater Importance in France Than in Any Other Belligerent Country.

Paris—Readjustment of labor after demobilization looms as the biggest after-the-war question in France.

A committee of members of the French chamber of deputies has officially asked the government what steps toward labor reconstruction are to be taken.

Appointment of a commission to study the question has just been announced.

Labor readjustment is a subject of greater importance in France than in any other belligerent country—outside of Belgium, perhaps—because so many factories and commercial enterprises have been destroyed by the war.

When the soldiers are demobilized a great number will not be able to return to the work in which they were engaged before the war. Their workshops have been wiped out.

Many others who have been employed on war work in munitions plants will be thrown out of employment. For such concerns will have to shut down while they adapt themselves, many of them slowly, to a peace-time line of manufacture.

Another class of men, who have been away at the front four years, will find no places open because they have been replaced by other labor—women, in numerous cases.

The government faces the problems of having more men on its hands than it has jobs. A quick solution is imperative, according to the view of prominent labor leaders.

"Every other country except France has thought about this matter," said Jole.

Emmanuel Brousse, a French deputy and a member of the newly appointed labor adjustment commission.

"Britain has been working on the labor question for a long time. Twenty-five commissions composed of specialists in various lines have prepared a solution.

"Germany had its after-war program definitely mapped out. First the men who in civil life were engaged in such occupations as technical, commercial, industrial, financial and transport were to be freed from army service. Other kinds of workmen were to be demobilized successively.

"France must not lose a moment in mapping out its labor readjustment plan. Otherwise there will be a social catastrophe."

Labor leaders in France point also to the preparations in America for distributing farming land to demobilized soldiers. But they remark that this method of finding something for the ex-soldier to do is closed to the French.

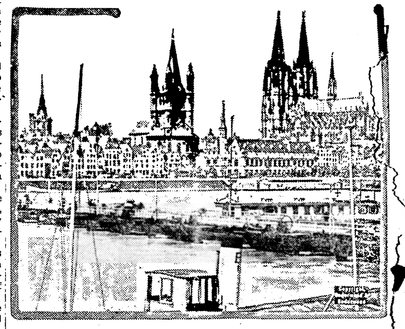
France has no vast unoccupied lands as the United States has, except in northern African colonies. All of France is cultivated intensively, leaving none for reclamation by demobilized soldiers. And it is calculated that few will want to leave their own country for the purpose of colonization.

G. H. Roberts, British minister of labor, recently discussed this subject before an audience of British soldiers at the British Army and Navy League club in Paris.

The British minister said temporarily unemployment difficulties of demobilized soldiers would be met by a free out-of-work donation covering a period of 12 months after discharge. This will be additional to the month's furlough given each man on his discharge, during which time pay and allowances are to be continued.

The skilled workman among British soldiers, Roberts said, is safeguarded by the munitions of war act, giving him the assurance of reinstatement in employment. Committees, he said, would establish employment agencies in all cities and everything possible would be done to make labor resettlement as speedy and smooth as possible.

COLOGNE TO BE HELD BY YANKEES



Cologne, one of the most important gateways to Germany, is to be occupied by American troops under command of Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman. The city is to be held as a guarantee until the final peace treaty is proclaimed. This photograph shows Cologne's cathedral, town hall and bridge of boats across the Rhine.

MEXICO HIT BY "FLU"

Most Fatal Epidemic in History of Country.

Shortage of Necessary Drugs One of Reasons for Heavy Death Rate.

Laredo, Tex.—According to reliable information brought here by arrivals from various portions of Mexico, the present epidemic of Spanish influenza in that country has been the most fatal epidemic in the history of Mexico, the death rate exceeding that caused by any previous epidemic of typhus, yellow fever or smallpox. The victims of Mexico were caught in the influenza epidemic without practically any supply of coffins or caskets on hand, and even the old custom of renting caskets for burial purposes only, after which the body is removed at the grave and placed in a pine box, had to be abandoned, as some of the wealthier class were buried in caskets that were formerly used for rental purposes only.

In Mexico City it is estimated that at least 40,000 cases of influenza were in that city the middle of October, many cases developing into pneumonia and causing several thousand deaths, these latter being mostly among the poor people who contracted the disease and were compelled to lie down on the dirt floors of their jacknis and there contracted pneumonia and died. A big death rate also occurred among the better class, despite the care given them. In Guadalajra, Guanajuato, Torreon, Tampico, Saltillo and Monterey the number of cases of influenza were heavy, while the death rate was likewise heavy. In Vera Cruz over one-third of those stricken with the influenza are said to have succumbed to subsequent pneumonia. In many places the heavy death rate in Mexico was due to the shortage of aspirin, quinine and other necessary drugs used in the cure of influenza.

BUYS LICENSE FOR DEAD PET

Court Rules That Dog's Demise Does Not Relieve Man of Responsibility.

Kansas City, Mo.—"You're charged with failure to buy a license for your dog. Guilty or not guilty?" asked the assistant city counselor of A. M. Brown, in the South side court.

"Guilty," answered Brown. "But," he continued, "Luther died yesterday."

"No excuse," replied Mossman. "You obtained no license for the dog in the past ten months. You must pay one now."

The judge concurred with the counselor.

NO BISMARCKS—BUT LOTS OF KELLY ROLLS

Springfield, Ill.—Heard in a popular eating place here:

Patron—Gimme a couple Bismarcks, an' a cupa coffee.

Waitress (with hang-dog look)—Ain't got no Bismarcks.

Patron (snarling)—There they are, right there.

Waitress—Oh, them ain't Bismarcks; them's Kelly rolls!

Patron—Aw' right, gimme some Kelly rolls, then.

PATRIOTS CUT PASTOR'S HAIR

Mennonite Is Roughly Handled for Failure to Aid War Work Drive.

Urbana, Ind.—United war work solicitors in Salem township, this county, took Rev. S. E. Allebaugh, preacher, from his home, where a cotillion party was in progress, and after his refusal to subscribe to the fund, clipped his hair with horse clippers. Other Mennonite homes were visited, but subscriptions were forthcoming.

The minister was called to the door and asked for his subscription. He stated that he didn't know to whom he was talking. Several members of the crowd turned on, and the neighbors stood out clearly. After delaying a while he flatly refused to donate and some cried: "Bring him out."

After another refusal he was taken into the road in front of his home, and while his wife embraced him, holding an American flag over him, the clippers were used on their way.

PLANS FLIGHT TO POLE

© Western Newspaper Union.

Portrait of Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, an officer in the United States navy, who plans an airplane flight from Etah to the North pole to plant the American flag where his scientific instruments indicate the location of the

USES HISTORIC RUINS

Darky Chef Finds Good Place for Kitchen.

Hot Beef and Fried Onions Replace Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI History.

With the American Army in the Argonne—A darky cook from Alabama is turning out hot bully beef and fried onions in Varennes in the ruins of the inn where Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI were captured by French peasants on their flight from the revolutionists.

The old stone building itself had fallen into decay long before this war. But the Germans had burrowed dugouts into its cellars and some sort of a German headquarters was established there until the terrific bombardment that preceded our greatest ... had completely leveled the ...

few hours later as the Germans retreated to the ridge of hills, beyond.

For a few days American tanks had their headquarters in the yard surrounding the ruins. Then the tanks moved up and colored laboring detachments established headquarters in Varennes while they smoothed over shell holes in the roads. What was left of one of the walls of the old inn stood. A colored cook ran a good stove so against which he could protect his fire from the wind and in a jiffy he had his kitchen going.

Not a single building in Varennes is standing, but only four days after the war the town escaped heavy shellfire, though it was within easy range of French artillery. But the battering fire of our guns on the opening morning of the Argonne attack and the response from German artillery after we had captured the town laid the old church in ruins, flattened out the modern dwellings along the river and sent strong buildings in the center of the town sprawling.

... milk is being produced

HOW TO CLASSIFY A SOLDIER

Hat Cord Designates Branch of Service

A military man can immediately tell to what division a soldier belongs by glancing at the cord on his hat, but to the average citizen the color of the hat cord denotes little or nothing. It is an interesting feature to be familiar with, especially now so many soldiers are seen all over the country, and any one who takes the trouble to learn the following list will be rewarded by being able to satisfy his own curiosity respecting any soldier he happens to see without having to ask questions:

A cord of light blue signifies that the wearer belongs to the infantry; red denotes artillery; yellow, cavalry; buff, quartermaster's corps; orange and white, engineer's corps; orange and black, signal corps; red and black, ordnance; black and white, field clerk; maroon and white, medical corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant general's clerk; green, instructor home guards, and green and white, home guards.

As the Earth's Human Race Advances It Also Develops

Man has been on the earth perhaps some twenty odd thousand years, and it is only the last 3,000 that we are much concerned with. To suppose that a modern Englishman must necessarily be at a higher stage of mental development than an ancient Greek is almost the same mistake as to argue that Browning must be a better poet than Wordsworth because he came later. If the soul, or the brain, of man is developing, it is not developing so fast or so steadily as all that.

'Organization of the Red Star.

An organization to ... for animals ... the army what the ... Cross does ... human beings ... and ... the pro- ... is called ... its ...

Printing of Fabrics by Peruvians Similar to the Method Still Being Used

The ancients of Peru, by a curious coincidence—for there could not possibly have been any intercourse with their contemporaries in India and Egypt—seem to have used much the same kind of processes in printing their designs upon the fabrics they manufactured. Both Herodotus and Pliny, among early historians, according to a United States commerce report, have told us about the cloths of vegetable fiber made by the ancients; but in all likelihood the fabrics of the Peruvians were of even a more remote date. In some respects the methods of today bear strong resemblance to the older practice. The chief difference consists in the patterns now being engraved upon copper rollers and several colors being printed at one time. Just as today the coloring matter of dyes is now diffused by merely printing it on the material, but is secured by means of a substance known as mordant, so did the Peruvians make use of a property which caused the dye to adhere and to withstand a test of thousands of years' wear and tear. Experts have declared that in the direction of technical and artistic value the designs in question have no equal. Most undoubtedly have been wholly original, and could have owed their inception to no outside influences.

Japanese Woman One of the Greatest Financiers

Mme. Yone Suzuki, the wealthiest woman in Japan, made more than $100,000,000 in American money since the war began. Her war brides have been copper, rubber, and sugar ventures. In a financial operation now known as the Formosan sugar deal, a transaction involving sugar, camphor, real estate and many other things, she made $30,000,000 in one fell swoop. She is not a shareholder in a corporation. She is the corporation. Since her husband's death she has been solely responsible for her business. But she is just a modest little woman, who received in a cultured Japanese home and the pre-

The Newest New Year

by Frances Elizabeth Lanyon

"BEING alone over Christmas isn't so bad, but a whole week after that, too! I'm lonely now; what will it be for ten days, for Mary won't be home until New Year's day?"

For the first time during twenty years of married life Robert Adams' helpmeet had taken a vacation, or rather had gone on a visit to an invalid sister, and her husband had begun to miss her woefully. So smoothly had life gone, so many burdens had Mary lifted from his shoulders in her patient, plodding way, that he missed her guiding, helpful presence dreadfully. She had left everything in trim order. The house was neat as a pin, everything provided for comfort to his hand, but the lonesomeness of the intense solitude was beginning to get on his nerves.

"I reckon I never knew her value till just now," he muttered. "She shames me with the contrast between the inside neatness and the outside disorder, and as he glanced from the window he had to confess that he was a careless, slovenly man. The front fence had two out of every five pickets broken or missing. The barn was an antiquated ruin. The porch wobbled and the clapboards of the house were bent and storm-blistered for the lack of paint.

He glanced into a mirror as he passed it, his neglected beard tousled and awry. He looked down at the grimed and threadbare suit he wore and flushed. He had just come from the sleeping room upstairs, and, rummaging a bureau for some papers, had happened across a stored-away memento cherished by Mary, a photograph of himself in the early courting days. It showed a neatly dressed, arrow-straight young man, scarcely comparing with the careless, shabby-looking individual he presented now.

The front gate gave out a raspy sound. It did not click, for one slantered hinge alone supported it. The crack-toned house bell issued a hollow, growling sound, and Robert went to the door to greet his brother-in-law, local real estate agent, who held the bell knob in his hand, as it had come loose, trailing half a foot of rusted wire with it.

"I nearly broke my neck stumbling over that sidewalk of yours," he observed. "Not much like Mary's domain here, eh?" and he bestowed an approv-

His Face Softened.

ing look around the neat, clean little sitting room. "I say, Robert, I had a bid today on some of your property here."

"That's good," responded Robert, pricking up his ears, ever keen for business.

"The town's growing and getting crowded, and a client is thinking of buying some street frontage and building a half dozen bungalows as a speculation. I wondered if your vacant corner beyond here mightn't suit him. What are you asking for it an acre?"

"An acre!" fairly shouted Robert. "Humph! that's cool! Why, the land is fully a quarter of a mile nearer town than the new subdivision of Jem Lane. He charges lot prices, and so shall I."

The brother-in-law hunched his shoulders and looked dubious. "See here, Robert," he said. "I'm going to be plain with you. I've brought half a dozen customers here who want to build, and lost all of them. The location isn't so bad; it's a direct street and the widest in town, but the minute they see those rickety sheds facing the street, and the house here, lopsided, paint all flaked off and the lot littered up with old wagon wheels and other rubbish, they shake their heads. You're behind the times—worse than that, you delight in playing the 'don't-care old haystead,' who doesn't appeal to an up-to-date neighbor. I should think, with Mary, the thrifty Mary, always neat as a pin and living in this old wreck when she could grace a palace, you would turn over a new leaf. By the way, the good time to start it will soon be here—January 1. Think it over. It means happiness for Mary, who deserves it, and profit for you, who have let the golden chances slip by unheeded all these years."

Robert Adams did not resent the straightforward talk of his visitor. He was just in a frame of mind where the suggestions implanted might take root.

He nodded a thoughtful adieu to his relative and sat down alone to cogitate. The postman appeared with a letter from Mary and a small bundle. The former expressed the delight her long-anticipated visit had brought to her people. The package, opened, revealed Mary's Christmas gift to him—half a dozen handkerchiefs and two neckties. All of them bore initials in some ornamental needlework, and his face softened as he realized how many plodding hours his wife had devoted to the task to give him pleasure. Then he smiled grimly. As he fixed his eyes on a framed portrait of his helpmeet his eyes grew tender. Then they took to their depths a dreamy tinge. Before his mental vision passed a series of pictures born of the vivid suggestions of the day.

"Why, not?" he cried abruptly, coming briskly to his feet. "January first is a good time to begin!"

Stared Fixedly at a Feminine Form.

Robert Adams visited a carpenter shop, the town paint store and other places early the next morning. He went to the hardware store and examined the latest in house trimmings. He spent two hours going over wall-paper stock. He asked each artisan he consulted one uniform question: "Can you get the work all finished by New Year's eve?"

He amazed the village tailor by ordering his first suit in five years. He was a profitable customer for the barber, who not only worked in a shave and a hair trim, but a shampoo and half a dozen special unguents.

The renovated husband of Mary Adams dallied long at the mirror ere he went out and took Dolbin out of the stable. The train was due at ten o'clock, but it was New Year's eve, travel was heavy and all trains delayed, and it was well on toward midnight when he craned his neck from the sleigh and eagerly watched the passengers alight.

An utterance of disappointment escaped his lips as passenger after passenger left the platform. Then he stared fixedly at a feminine form arrayed in a neat velvet hat and a pretty plush coat. She had turned her face toward the station light.

"Mary!" he cried, but unbelievingly, as he viewed her strange attire.

"Oh, Robert!" she replied, and hastened eagerly toward him, but halted with a quick shock. Old Dobbin looked ten years younger than when she had last seen him. The sleigh glistened like a newly burnished chariot. And Robert!—she feasted her eyes on this apparent subject of the fountain of youth.

"I—I didn't know you," she stammered.

"Nor I you," said Robert—"all dolled up in new togs."

"Oh, Uncle Ephraim made sister and me a famous Christmas present and insisted on seeing it spent on our own selves," explained Mary.

"I've invested a trifle in the same line myself," vaunted Robert, with a spice of pride. "Get in, Mary. Yes, new robes. Don't think me reckless—I did it all for you."

Again Robert!" in rapt tones, as they came in sight of home, looming up like a mansion in a new robe of white trimmed with dark green. "Wait till you see the rooms—now unpered from top to bottom," and Mary was in a daze as she was ushered into the house. Then she put her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"What does this wonderful magic mean?" she fluttered.

"It means—hark! there go the bells, chiming out the old year. It means Happy New Year!" and he placed his arm about her waist—"the newest New Year of our lives, for we are going to begin to enjoy the best the world can give all over again!"

The midnight hour, solemn and drear—
The bells ring out our good old year.
I listen to the plaintive sound
Vibrating o'er the country 'round.
Alas! my friend has to depart,
My good, old year, it pains my heart!
He was with me 'mid sunny rays,
And clung to me in cloudy days,
A friend in joy, a friend in woe,
Yes, such was he, but, he must go!
No more he shall return to me,
With all his charms and gifts, so free.
And Ah! it grieves me too, the thought,
That I've not used him, as I ought!

And when I think about this year,
Forever now to disappear,
Now also of the years of yore,
Rung out since long, to be no more:
With childhood's sport, when dreams I dreamed,
When fancy's rays upon me beamed,
With dear old home, and all its charms,
And smiling eyes and loving arms,
With beckoning hopes of rainbow hue,
With hearts sincere, that stronger grew,
The bells say sadly: "Gone for aye,
"Time sweeps your pleasures all away!"

Ah! cease to ring thou mournful bell,
I do not like thy funeral knell,
Curtain mine eyes, thou blessed sleep,
And let me joy in dreamland reap!

* * * * * *

The notes are hushed—the year is dead,
And what he was and gave has fled.
But no—once more I hear it ring,
Now moving with a steadier swing,
Bounding, sweet notes, conveying cheer,
The bells ring in the bright New Year.
New life, new hope, new peace, new cheer,
Farewell the old, welcome New Year!
Yes, church bells, ring from lofty spire
That heavenward point, with hope to inspire!
The happy song is in your clang,
Which one sweet night God's angels sang:
"Glory to God and peace on earth
Good will to man," at Jesus' birth.

REV. S. F. REBERUS.

CHIPS FROM THE RIME BLOCK.

Well, Angel of the Record Book, turn over one more leaf, and jot down my resolutions. I shall try to make them brief. But, come to think about it, what will all the angels say when they see my resolutions, same as every New Year's day? I suspect they'll say: "That duffer has dragged out the same old set, and he'll smash 'em all by Monday, or by Tuesday night. I'll bet! I wish we angels had a harp for each and every time he has made that resolution to quit writing silly rhyme." Poor Angel of the Record Book! You've got a man-sized job, writing down the resolutions for the New Year's morning mob! I would suggest you save your strength and overhead expense, by making up some rubber stamps for ten or twenty pence. Just save the stamps this evening, and file them all away. You'll need them in a year from now, another New Year's day!

Hello People!

MY NAME is Nineteen Nineteen—
You see I'm just brand-new;
With a big joyous shout, Daddy Time let me out
To bring new hope to you.

NOW that you've got my number,
Perhaps you rather doubt
That I have come here to scatter good cheer,
And all the glooms to flout.

DAD says the world's gone crazy
And things are all dead wrong;
But a new little boy brings a promise of joy,
So greet me with a song!

TAKE TIME TO LIVE RIGHT.

The season for good resolutions is approaching. Thousands are resolving to begin the New Year by commencing some effort at self-improvement.

Most people suffer from poor health because they say "they haven't time to take care of themselves."

The business man knows he needs exercise, but denies himself because he hasn't time.

Most people run their lives in such a slipshod fashion that they haven't time to eat properly, to think properly, and to rest properly.

And the result is that they die ahead of time because they haven't had time to live properly.

REMEMBERED and FORGOTTEN

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

"The heart is hard in nature and unfit
For human fellowship, as being void
Of sympathy and therefore dead alike
To love and friendship both, that is not pleased
With sight of others enjoying life
Nor feels their happiness augment his own."

At the beginning of the New Year one should brush the dust off his list of friends, looking up those who have dropped quietly out of one's everyday life without a very good reason for it. Making new acquaintances is usually an easy matter. But to nurture those acquaintances until they blossom into friends, cemented by loyalty and constancy, is a different problem.

A man or woman may count acquaintances by the score—people who invite them to their homes to dine, to theater party, or merrymaking—yet they are still acquaintances only. Friendship means much more than this, while few actually understand it. Many a one has counted up a hundred so-called friends today. But if adversity assails one tomorrow there may not be one heart among the many one could turn to for solace and cheer.

Not one pair of hands would be extended to draw one in from the cold, the storm and darkness. If one is suddenly bereft of shelter. Past benefits are not remembered. Acquaintances find it easy to forget. Only friends remember the past and its hallowed memories.

A woman will remember every detail of her courtship—where she first met her lover, their introduction, the impression she formed of him at first sight. She even remembers what her reveries were and her wonderment as to whether or not he thought of her. She remembers each call he made; all that was said or done; how she had detected his growing love for her even before he guessed it himself. She remembers the hour of their betrothal and the conversation that brought it quite unexpectedly about.

As for the man she married, not one man in a hundred can remember what emotion swept across his heart at his first meeting with her whom he was to love evermore till death did them part. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred will confess to their wives, "Upon the best of I just knew just how I happened to propose to you." When a man can forget that most thrilling of all moments in his life he can forget anything. Such men find it very easy to forget their wife's or children's birthdays, realizing that remembrance would call for presents.

Many wives are glad to have the children not forgotten. But they are just as well satisfied that he has forgotten how swiftly time is running away with their good looks and aging them. Last, and by no means least, no man or woman, no matter how happily married, should allow the old folks at home to imagine themselves forgotten by them. It doesn't take much time to write a few lines once in a fortnight. We should always remember not to forget those who have been dear to us.

Only Keep Green Ones.

Don't carry over any old bills into the New Year—burring, of course, green bills.

A Good Resolve.

Resolve to be better natured during the coming year.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

I stood on a tower in the wet,
And New Year and Old Year met,
And winds were roaring and blowing;
And I said, "O years that meet in tears,
Have ye aught that is worth the knowing?
Science enough and exploring,
Wanders coming and going,
Plaster enough for deploring,
But aught that is worth the knowing?"
Seas at my feet were flowing,
Waves on the shingle pouring,
Old Year roaring and blowing,
And New Year blowing and roaring.
—Alfred Lord Tennyson.

GOOD NEW YEAR ADVICE.

"The old familiar wish rings ...
A Happy New Year, friends ...

A man who keeps up the ... of sending New Year cards to ... included this year a second ... ing those cards:

"Instead of returning ... try to return evil with good ... nothing ill of others; to ... with dumb animals.

"Live thus one day, two ... more, and compare the sum ... mind with its state in form ...

"Make the attempt and ... how the dark, evil moods ... away and how the soul's ha... increased.

"Make the attempt, and ... that the gospel of love ... greatest and most desire ... things."

On these cards is written ... Tolstoy's advice. It is good ... calendar where it will be ... day."

THE HUBBARD FERTILIZER CO. — THE ORIGINAL IN HOUSE OF THIS NAME — HUBBARD BRANDS Guarantee QUALITY CONDITION and SERVICE — ESTABLISHED 1870 — BALTIMORE — TRADE MARK

Quality— Condition— Service—

This trade mark on a fertilizer bag is your assurance that it comes from the *original* house of Hubbard. It is your guarantee of genuinely good—uniformly good fertilizer that makes the soil smile with a harvest.

American Farmers did big things in the war. Now they must raise bigger, better crops to help feed a famine-threatened world. Hubbard brands mean a better yield. They spread freely and evenly. Make sure. Order early through your dealer.

The Hubbard Fertilizer Company of Baltimore City

Fertilizers That Fertilize

Note to dealers:—We desire responsible representatives where we are not already represented.

APPRECIATION

The most pleasant Duty we have to perform in the whole year is to extend our sincere thanks to our customers and friends for their liberal patronage of the past.

With a solicitation of your continued confidence in the future we wish you all a

Happy & Prosperous 1919

WAGNER'S,

Carlisle Street, New Oxford, Pa.

Watch Your Waste Material

If you are selling it at home you are not getting 20 per cent. of what you can get from us.

We can offer you for the next 30 days from 3 1-2 to 4 cts. per lb. for Rags; Waste Paper 90c per 100 lbs. Scarp Iron $1 25 per 100 lbs. Rubber 8 cts. a lb.; Second-hand Bags 8 and 10 cts each.

S. E. KRAMER & CO.,

Both 'Phones. Hanover, Pa.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION
—OF THE—
Farmers & Merchants Bank,
at New Oxford, Centre Square, Adams County Pennsylvania, at the close of business December 31, 1918

RESOURCES.

Reserve Fund: Cash, specie and notes	$81 105 00	
Due from Approved Reserve Agents	$46 61 72	
		$ 77 466 72
Nickels and cents		501 97
Checks and cash items		681 31
Due from banks, trust co., etc excluding reserve		4 401 49
Bills discounted Upon one name		1 215 00
Bills discounted: Upon two or more names		181 307 53
Time loans with collateral		38 950 00
Bonds, stocks, etc.		214 170 80
Mortgages and judgments of record		42 650 00
Office building and lot		18 000 00
Furniture and fixtures		2 690 83
Overdrafts		7 97
Total.		$577 052 15

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 50 000 00
Surplus fund		100 000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		17 288 16
Demand Deposits: Individual deposits subject to check	$131 707 61	
Cashier's checks outstanding	[illegible]	
	$160 243 55	
Time Deposits: Time Certificate of Deposit	$250 [illegible] 65	
Saving fund deposits	1 041 29	
	267 419 91	
Dividends unpaid		2 100 00
Bills payable on time		40 000 00
Total.		$577 052 15

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, ss:

I Jas W. Barnitz, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JAS. W. BARNITZ Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1919. R M. STRALEY, J. P.
Commission expires Jan. 1922

Correct—Attest:
GEO. MECKLEY,
J. C GEISELMAN,
J McC GILBERT } Directors

Annual Statement

of the Board of Supervisors of [illegible] Township, Adams County, Pa., for the year ending the first Monday of December, 1918

—RECEIPTS—

Amount of road taxes collected in cash for 1918	$1 504 19
Amount collected from last year	221 01
Amount received from State	876 92
Received from other sources	102 00
Total.	$2 701 12

—EXPENDITURES—

Repair of earth roads	$ 379 00
Improving township roads	643 55
Bridge and culverts	398 48
Repairing tools	20 57
Wages of Road Master	175 00
Compensation of Treas. and Sec'y	50 78
Compensation of Tax Collector	47 11
Removing snow	267 67
Miscellaneous	42 18
Insurance	13 09
Supervisors attending convention	8 10
Sup. necessary expenses	45 00
Money loaned and paid with interest	300 00
Deficit 1917	11 14
Total expenditures	$2 601 62
Balance in treasury	$ 99 50
Rebate on tax, 1918	52 56
Exhonorations	20 52
Outstanding tax	214 66

We, the undersigned auditors of Oxford Township, have examined the above statement. Clement Lingg, Treas., and find it correct.

GEO H. LAWRENCE, P J LONG, } Auditors.

Attest—S F. SMITH, Sec'y.

Dividend Notice.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of New Oxford, held December 21, 1918, the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent. and an extra ½ per cent. was declared out of the earnings of the past six months payable January 1 1919. Checks will be mailed to stockholders.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

Sheriff's Sale.

IN PURSUANCE of a Writ of Levari Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday, the 25th day of January, 1919, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, the following Real Estate, viz:

A Tract of Land situate in Huntington township, Adams County, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to wit: Tract contains One Hundred and Twenty-seven (127) acres, neat measure; adjoining lands formerly of John W. Fink, now Shank, Levi Jacobs, John F. Wierman, and others

Also Tract No. 2, containing Twelve (12) Acres and Sixty one (61) Perches, neat measure, adjoining itract No. 1, and lands formerly of John H Fink, now Shank, Levi Jacobs, J F. Wierman, and others; improved with a two-story frame house, large bank barn, new chicken house, hog pen, and other small buildings, also two wells of water on premises.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Charles H. Emig, and to be sold by me

H. J. HARTMAN, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa., December 31, 1918.

Ten per cent. on all sales by the Sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down; failure to comply therewith the property will be put up again and resold.

Farmers to Get Nitrate.

Notice has been given to H. F. Hershey, agricultural agent for Adams County, that the United States Department of Agriculture will sell at cost a supply of nitrate of soda to farmers in this county. The nitrate will be sold under the authority of the Food Control Act, and subsequent legislation relating thereto. The price will be $81.00 a ton on board cars at loading points or port. Farmers are to pay in addition freight to their shipping points Application for a part of the nitrate bought by the Government will be received only from actual farmers or owners or holders of farms for use on their land, and may be made thru County Agent H. F. Hershey, or through any member of a local committee consisting of C. J. Tyson, Flora Dale; Daniel Sheely, Cashtown; Elmer Buckey, Littlestown; William Stock, New Oxford.

Edward L. Moore, a second lieutenant in the 39th infantry, was killed in France September 30, according to official word received from the war department by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Moore, of New Bloomfield. Lieut. Moore was 25 years old, having joined the regular army about two years ago. "Eddie" Moore was for two years a member of the Chambersburg base ball club. He was the Maroons catcher.

The capacity of the Adams County Apple Storage plant in Gettysburg is to be increased this coming summer by fifty per cent over the facilities provided for handling last season's crop. This will give sufficient space to house 45,000 barrels of apples and will be ready for the 1919 yield. During the past few months between 20,000 and 25,000 barrels of apples were stored in the plant.

The following letter dated November 25th, was received by Mrs Ella Swamley, West High street, from her son, Private Heimer Swamley:

Dear Mother, brother and sisters:

Will write you a letter as the censorship has relaxed. Am getting along alright and expect to return in three months, but cannot tell for sure. Have not received any mail for 2 months and am very anxious to hear from home Were not allowed to write on our voyage over. Left Camp Sevier, So. Carolina, on May 6th for Camp Merritt, N J. Left Camp Merritt at 4 o'clock for New York City. Embarked on the Ascania 1 o'clock and sailed at 4 a. m. the 12th of May. When I awoke no land could be seen, twelve ships in our fleet, six submarine destroyers On 14th of May stopped off coast of Halfax, then continued our trip which lasted till the 27th of May, 17 days crossing. Landed at Liverpool England. Went by train to Dover then crossed the English channel to France. Stayed at Calais 3 days resting then went to Larche, where we stayed 2 months. Took 4 days hike to Belgium, Ropemghe, close to Ypress, these towns were completely wiped out by the Hun. Ypress front is where we started to do our bit. Kemmell Hill was the first place the 27th and 30th division took. I am in 30th division. This Hill is where thousands of soldier lost their lives We had very few casualties. We won in July. We were attached to British troops and occupied front between Cambria and St. Quentine Our transport line was 7 miles. We drove all night for "No Man's Land," stopped for rest in day time along the Somme River, crossed river at night to our last stop where we stayed until we made the attack, a m. of the 29th of Sept. This is supposed to be one of the worst battles Our 27th and 30th division went "over the top". Thousands of prisoners came back all day long Our casualties were very heavy in the 27th and 30th, but we advanced thru the Hindenburg line. Gen Pershing said "The Old Hickory" was the best ever, 27th and 30th division, our regiment. Our Co had 20 left out of 250 men We sure went through them, we started to go on the 4th of Oct. I left the Co as the gas bothered me very much Am at Rest Camp waiting. I left Perrone for Etopples, France, where I stayed 3 weeks. Came to Trouville along coast, Leharve is close where we sailed from. Six submarines attacked our convoys going over. U S. destroyers got two of them We arrived safely in spite of German submarines. Will close hoping you are all in best of health

Love to all,
Heimer.

Jacob Herman, a farmer of West Manchester township, York county, a former justice of the peace, and manufacturer of horse and cattle powder, was killed in a driving accident Saturday at about 5:30 p m., being found unconscious by his wife with his head pinched between a wheel and a shaft of an open buggy in the farm-yard at his home When a physician reached the Herman home he was dead. Death was due to concussion of the brain. He was 69 years, 6 months and 12 days old. Mr. Herman was returning from a sale. While he was fifty yards from the house he was seen driving by his wife A few moments later she was attracted by a peculiar noise from outside the house Going out she found the horse and vehicle at the water trough, with Mr. Herman in a tangle of lines and blankets, lying with his head pinned by one of the wheels against the shaft

During the year 1918 just closed Clerk of the Courts Little, of York, issued 1,046 licenses. These figures show a decrease of 310 over the preceding year. The war is held responsible for the decrease in the number of marriages.

1919

Christmas Saving Fund

THE

Farmers & Merchants Bank,

OF NEW OXFORD, PA.

Will be Prepared to Accommodate Everyone Desiring to Join the 1919 Christmas Saving Fund on and after December 28, 1918.

One cent will open an account for you, and by simply paying one cent the first week, two cents the second week, three cents the third week and so on for fifty weeks, the last weeks payment amounting to fifty cents, you will receive a check for $12.75 and interest at the rate of three per cent.

A One Cent Account Amounts to $12.75 and Interest.
A Two Cent Account Amounts to $25.50 and Interest.
A Five Cent Account Amounts to $63.75 and Interest.

This system is easily understood when explained and wherever used not only proves beneficial to grown people but very popular among young people. Call at the Bank and we will take pleasure in explaining it to you.

$7,500 Recently Distributed Among 1918 Club Members.

If desired order of payments may be reversed, in each class. For instance in class one, going up, payments start with 1 cent and end with 50 cents; going down, payments start with 50 cents the first week and end with 1 cent the last week. Going DOWN interest will be twice going UP.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

Public Sale!

Tuesday, February 4, 1919.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at his residence, known as the Chas Strausbaugh farm, in Mt Pleasant township, on the road leading from Bonneauville to New Oxford, 1¼ miles from the former and 3½ miles from the latter place, all his stock and farming implements and some household goods consisting as follows:

4 HEAD OF HORSES

Black mare, coming 10 years old, good off side worker and fine driver; black horse, a number one leader, my wagon leader; black horse, an all around worker, cannot be hitched wrong; bay mare, a good off side worker. These horses are all fearless of automobiles.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE

Roan cow carrying her 5th calf; black cow carrying her 5th calf; 2 holstein breed cows, 1 carrying her 5th calf, the other her third calf; red cow carrying her 2nd calf; 1 roan heifer, 3 stock bulls, 5 head of yearlings, 4 heifers and one bull.

3 brood sows, will have pigs by day of sale. Lot of chickens by the pound.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Good three or four horse wagon and bed, auburn make; good spring wagon, 6 foot McCormick binder, in number one condition; Osborne mower, 5 ft. cut; Empire grain drill, new land roller, H. & D sulkey corn worker, hay rake, set of new hay carriages 16 ft, block sled, grain cleaner, good surrey, Bond make; top buggy, sleigh, birch plow for three horses, single shovel plow, single row corn planter, corn fork and coverer, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 with 21 teeth, new one, the other an Osborne 17 tooth; set of thimble skein wheels, jack screw, wheel barrow, single, double, triple and four horse trees, some new ones; jockey sticks, middle rings, 5 good buggy poles, 2 sets of manure planks, manure and pitch forks, rakes, 2 scoop shovels, 2 ladders, lot of new bolts, cutting box, mattock, digging iron, spreader, grain cradle, scythe, dung hook, block and tackle with 40 ft rope, wire grip cross cut saw, role of No 9 wire, log, breast and cow chains, lot of other chains, corn sheller, set of extra side boards 12 feet long, buggy jack, straw knife, good sled, 300 bus of corn.

HARNESS

Set of double harness complete only used a short time, set of single harness, 4 sets of front gears, 6 collars, 4 bridles, 6 fly nets, riding bridle, good wagon saddle and whip, 5 halters, 2 sets of Yoke straps, 2 pair check lines, plow line, 2 lead reins, hitching straps, rake harness, 4 tie ropes.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3 bedsteads, 1 bureau, safe, corner cup board, drop leaf table, 2 stands, 6 kitchen chairs, cream separator in running order, 2 desks, lounge, churn and buck, tub, 2 iron kettles, set of butchering tools, Enterprise grinder and stuffer, stirrers and ladles, gambling sticks, hog hooks and scrapers, cellar cupboard, meat benches, straw matting and carpet, applebutter by the crock, lot of dishes, 2 lanterns, sad irons, ice cream freezer, 2 dip nets, No. 8 cook stove and pipe, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, sharp 12 months credit will be given. Further terms and conditions at sale by

S. F. ECK.

G. R. Thompson, Auct.
E. L. Golden and J. C. Chronister, Clks.

Sensational Bargains

—AT—

The Leader Store,

In The New White Building,
Manufacturers and Retailers.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready-to-Wear Garments.

You will find the Finest Qualities and Very Attractive Fashions at Very Low Prices.

CENTER SQUARE.

Also entrance through McCrory's 5c and 10c Store,
HANOVER, PA.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of New Oxford Adams County, Pa., that the Annual Election for eleven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held in the Banking House, in the Borough of New Oxford, on Monday, the 13th day of January, 1919, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p. m.

JAS. W. BARNITZ, Cashier

Groceries.

We Carry the MOST COMPLETE LINE of Groceries In Town.

Our Stock is Replenished Fresh Daily.

We Guarantee That You Will Come Again if You Give Us a Call.

Our Customers Are Our BEST ADVERTISERS.

J. F. Rickrode,
Centre Square, New Oxford

NOTICE
—TO—
FARMERS!

The proprietors of the New Chester Flouring Mill (known as the Holtz Mill) desire to inform the public that they will purchase all kinds of

GOOD GRAIN

also have for sale at all times

High Grade Flour,

and All Kinds of Mill Feed at bottom prices. Give us a trial and be convinced that we give you square treatment.

Also handle fertilizers and grass seeds.

D. H. SHARRER & SONS,
11-1 Route 4, New Oxford.

FOR RENT—Several houses in New Oxford, with or without conveniences Inquire of J. H. Plymire, at Crystal Theatre.